WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Berlin says the Germans view

American occupation of French North Africa with "icy calm." Not a bad way to look at a

VOLUME FORTY-THREE

Associated Press

Timetable Showing

By the Associated Press 1940

Dec. 8.—British open first offensive against Italians in

Jan. 22-British capture Tobruk, take 25,000 Italian pris-

April 12-Tobruk encircled

Dec. 10-Besieged garrison

June 18-New Axis offensive

June 22-Tobruk captured

Nov. 13-Tobruk again in

by Rommel with 33,000 British

Contests To

Be Decided By

Throughout State

Louis H. Farrell, Republican, in

Edwin S. Bowers, Republican, an

For congress in the 22nd dis-

lin and York counties, Chester H.

Gross, Republican, led Rep. Harry

L. Haines, Democrat, by 51 votes.

ion but in York county officials in-

(Turn to Page Thirteen)

WRECK IN MARCH, 1941

Philadelphia, Nov. 13-(P)—Evidence of sabotage was discov-

SUIT RECALLS PENNSY

The state elections bureau said

the 8th district, Philadelphia, and

Harrisburg, Nov.

again places Tobruk under

and put under siege by Axis

in counter offensive.

of Tobruk relieved.

British hands.

Sieges of Tobruk

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TOBRUK RETAKEN BY BRITISH EIGHTH AR

Anglo-American Troops Reported Near Tunisian Frontier

Synchronized Drive MEMBER OF RICKENBACKER CREW IS RESCUED AT SEA Under Way to Trap Fleeing Rommel

Startling Developments of Past Week Causes Franco to Experience Change of Heart

Washington, Nov. 13.-(A)resident Roosevelt said today he ad received a very satisfactory eply from General Francisco ranco, head of the Spanish state, e American expedition to North

ress conference, gave no detatils Africa. f the Franco reply and said also e had no information whether he bey of Tunis had answered is message requesting permission send troops across French 1,200 miles east of Agadir.

gerency when Adolf Hitler was less than 1,000 miles. vinning victory after victory, has ices from reliable European flight. ources said today.

Faced with the sudden rise of Ilied power in the Mediterranean, Generalissimo Francisco Franco pparently has experienced an ov-(Turn To Page Nine)

Married Men o Get Cali

Harrisburg, Nov. 13.—(A) tate Selective Service headquarers today instructed Pennsylania's 422 local boards to defer or 30 days the induction of men years of age pending presidenal action on the new draft bill elieving such registrants from ilitary service.

Harrisburg, Nov. 13-(A)or-to meet the December draft of Versailles.

own that each local board would government was negotiating

He added, however, that "if was patterned after Versailles. ngle men become available they (Turn to Page Thirteen)

German Radio Concedes The Loss of Prize Mediterranean Citadel In Libya

CLIMAXES LONG SWEEP

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor The great 2,500-mile Allied pincers sweep against the Axis armies in North Africa was fast closing today as British troops captured historic Tobruk, 80 miles inside :-Libya, and indications arose that the Axis might be quitting Tunisia.

From Agadir, westernmost landing place of American expeditionary forces in Morocco, to El Alamein, where his message assuring Spain that the British Egyptian offensive Soldier Vote started, the distance is approximately 2,500 miles, cov-The president, talking at his ering the whole arc of North Ballots of Men in Service cue, commenting that the flier was conference gave no details Africa

American and British columns are now reported near or on the Tunisian border,

advance from El Alamein to Spanish foreign policy, hitched to Tobruk, the gap between the Close contests for two seats in the program of pro-Axis non-belli- two armies thus stands at hinged today on the soldier vote

rality as a result of the startling armies entered Tobruk this morn- Pennsylvania. levelopment of the past week, ad- ing and the Axis was in headlong

Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

This was the second time the

port, in Axis hands since last June trict, comprising Adams, Frank-22. had fallen to the British.

FRENCH EMBASSY MAY BE SENT TO HERSHEY

the \$1,000,000 Hershey hotel as tate selective service headquar- guests of Uncle Sam, will find rs is planning to call some mar- their home overlooks an eighted men-wed before Pearl Har- acre reproduction of the gardens

A survey just completed has Washington confirmed that the The staff has about 300 mem-

WAR BULLETINS

London, Nov. 13—(A)—Reuters said today it had recorded a broadst by the Rabat radio reporting that "Axis ships have left Bengasi, obably after evacuating the port."

London, Nov. 13-(A)-An Allied headquarters spokesman anunced today that "considerable numbers" of the German armistice mmission in North Africa had been captured by United States forces.

Ottawa, Nov. 13—(A)—Edward G. Rohrbough, American-born onto newspaperman, faced charges today of violating Canadian dese regulations because he allegedly supplied Time Magazine with ormation on which the American periodical based a story of disorders ong German prisoners at Bowmanville, Ont., last month,

London, Nov. 13-(P) The Moscow radio said today that Adolf approval in individual cases. der had dismissed Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander of the is air force in the Mediterranean, for failure to tip off the German th command on the American and British offensive in North Africa.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 13—(A)—The German dates in various areas of the counio broadcast an army announcement today that occupation of the ole French southern coast had been completed.

Cairo, Nov. 12—(P)—The British said today six large Italian might develop in many sections complicity in the \$76,000 holdup of in all youths who had passed their Crowell-Collier Publishing Comop-carrying aircraft filled with German troops "flying north, probfrom Tunisia," had been shot down into the sea by British fighters.

Africa is to march through Spain and make Gibraltar untenable, of the board have provided that in Alexander B. Savender B. Sav . Alexander P. Seversky, aviation expert, said today.

With the 305-mile British

British headquarters announced which county election boards recered suddenly toward strict neu-that the victorious British desert that the victor

They had previously captured Henry H. Hubbs, Jr., Democrat, a Bardia, 15 miles inside Libya, and Halfaya ("Hellfire") Pass on the

The German radio conceded the loss of the prize Mediterranean edge of 70 votes over Senator Ancitadel within an hour after a spe- thony Cavalcante Democrat, of the cial British war bulletin announced 32nd district, comprising Fayette

(Indicating how hot the Eighth Army was on Rommel's heels, a Reuters report said land forces the soldier vote would be counted were in touch with the enemy in generally today in most counties (Turn to Page Thirteen) as being ten days after the elect-

Hershey, Nov. 13—(AP)—Members of the Vichy French embassy staff, when and if they move into

State department officials in ion in common pleas court. to police, said one rail had been laid required to furnish a few such lease the 175-room inn and a open and three angle bars had year since 1932, while government arried men, Col. B. F. Evans, spokesman for Milton S. Hershey, been removed. Similar testimony ing state director said yester- 85-year-old industrialist who built was offered by Steve Randos, for- experts said suggested some sort it, said the garden on its grounds mer chief of police at Freedom, Pa., and Philip Pastine, captain of police at the Curtiss-Wright Corp. plant, Beaver, Pa.

Delivery Of Gas Curtailed

The action was brought by Mrs.

Mary MacDonald, of Altoona, Pa.,

a passenger on the train, who said

her nine-months-old son was hurl-

ed from her lap and killed during

the derailment. She also sought to

recover for alleged injuries.

Washington, Nov. 13-(A)-Delivery of gas for non-essential are taking a big bite out of supequipment installed after Nov. 30 plies coupled with the fact that has been banned by the War Pro- production is declining seasonally duction Board, except on specific and is smaller than a year ago.

The order extended previous directions banning gas deliveries for use in such non-residential equip-

possibilities that a gas shortage eral court jury convicted them of

gas were virtually unchanged The men-Ralph Greco, 35, his at noon today, but a Vichy broadcast said there was no bombing. more of heating requirements. | ed sentence

Hope for Safety of Famous World War Ace, Missing Since October 21 Is Revived

IN AREA OF HONOLULU

Washington, Nov. 13-(A)-Hope for the rescue of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the famous World War ace, who has been missing in the Pacific since October 21, was revived today when the war department announced the rescue yesterday of a member of the crew of the plane which was last heard from over Hawaiian waters. Hopefully the war department

"It is believed possible that other survivors may be on life rafts in the same general vicinity.' Days after the plane disappeared.

Being Counted Generally The rescued flier was Capt, William T. Cherry, Jr.; Abilene, Tex. The department said he was picked

MANY SEATS AT STAKE The rescue immediately intensisouth of Honolulu, where Rickenbacker's plane disappeared October 21, when the World War flying acc NEED IS INCREASING was en route to the South Pacific cast in the November 3 election to survey army air forces for Sec-

For the state senate, the count without the soldier vote gave backer plane. Cherry was pilot of the Ricken-It was last heard from on Octo-

margin of 32 votes over Senator ber 21 in a message picked up by an island station southwest of Honolulu saying sufficient gasoline remained for only about one hour's

The war department's announcement was based on a report from the navy, which presumably rescued Cherry. His wife, who resides at Abilene, was advised that his

early recovery was expected. Aside from Rickenbacker and Cherry, those aboard the missing plane were: Col. Hans C. Adam-(Turn to Page Nine)

Concern Over Dwindling Of PITTSBURGH DISTRICT **Butter Supply**

ered after a train wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Baden, Chicago, Nov. 13-(A)-With Pa., in March, 1941, three witprices held at ceilings, produce nesses testified in a damage actdealers today watched the nation's butter supply dwindle to the smal-R. W. Compton, Baden chief of lest proportions for this time of officials took steps which market of rationing to consumers was

> price, trade interests said, would consumption., But with prices at major markets holding at ceiling levels in recent weeks, this natural brake on butter eating is not has been quoted at 45% cents a pound her since the 60-day emergency ceiling ruling went into ef-

Although butter is not a commodity which can be hoarded easwashington, Nov. 13 (4)

Washington, Nov. 13 (4)

Sherin Veal Flower of Valuation is the Roman Catholic arch-diocese county expressed relief. "She's no is the Roman Catholic arch-diocese county expressed relief." the fact that the price is the highest since 1929. Large scale military and lend-lease requirements for export to Russia and elsewhere

JERSEY MEN GUILTY IN BANK HOLDUP TRIAL

It was prompted, WPB said, by prison sentences today after a fed-enlistment, two Stroudsburg, Pa., bank mes- eighteenth birthdays on the last pany. Regulations for residential use sengers in August, 1941.

Start of the Occupation in Africa



American troops march into the French Equatorial Africa town of Brazzaville. Note the Stars and Stripes displayed by the "reception committee."

Longer Week Warren County Qualifies For Secretary of War Stimson still had hope of Rickenbacker's res- held hope of Rickenbacker's res-

Warren is one of 47 counties in

one of the War Production Board

pennants to be awarded to coun-

of the scrap remaining to be turned

per capita figure much higher than

from off abandoned switches and

scrap is also still under way and

Wabash, Ind., Nov. 13-(A)-Ap-

ambling along the banks of a

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Chairman Wylie T. Corbett has

it is at present.

up by the navy yesterday, "in good Agitation For Suspension Of Present Schedule Rises to New Pitch

BY JACK BELL Washington, Nov. 13-(A)-

ties in which 100 pounds of scrap Demands for suspension of the 40per capita has been gathered. In hour week rose to a new pitch in this county 301.1 pounds per capita congress today amid charges that has already been turned in and the nation's labor resources were the drive is going forward. Much not being used efficiently.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) told re- in is heavy, such as old bridges, porters he believed the problem old used machinery, etc., which of speeding supplies to a large should in the near future raise the American expeditionary force in North Africa had tremendously increased the need of obtaining the maximum production he felt could his eye on a number of old boilbe reached only by lengthening ers, oil field equipment, old rails heavy Nazi losses. the work week.

Asserting that the average work other material that will be coming Germans had thrown overwhelm week in war industries appeared to be only about 42 hours, Byrd cluded in this scrap are a number tle and the midday communique of said he thought the length of the of old railroad and other bridges. the Soviet information bureau dewar could be cut considerably by stretching this to 48 hours. At his press conference today President Roosevelt reiterated (Turn to Page Thirteen)

BUSINESS DECLINES Pachyderm Is

Business in the Pittsburgh district declined sharply last week, chiefbecause of severe drop in rail shipments, the University of Pittsburgh reported today.

The bureau's index fell from parently having roamed the banks 146.1 per cent of the 1923-25 av- of the Wabash river to her heart's erage in the final week of Octob- content, Modoc, the meandering feer to 142.6 per cent in the week male elephant, was reported today ending Nov. 7

The steel ingot rate remained smaller stream, the Salamonie river. near the 100 per cent mark al-

al brake on butter eating is not effective. Butter grading 92 score Teen-Age Bill Is Approved

dent Roosevelt's signature today ers apparently have been ignoring and his prompt approval would mean that some 18 and 19 year old youths may be called to the army by Christmas.

About 800,000 youngsters out of a total of approximately 1,500,-000 available 18 and 19 year olds are expected to be called up this winter, deferring the same number of married man and men with families, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Her-

registration date, June 30.

The senate debated nearly five largest, if not the largest opera- and railroad locomotives. There Maas, a colonel in the marine Pittsburgh, Nov. 13—(A)—Hitler's only chance to retain a foothold by the order. Previous directions Hoboken, once described by the F. hours yesterday before adopting tion, of its kind in the world's are 250,000 different ordnance reserves who returned recently certain areas delivery of gas could robber," and William Vasilick, 42, senate-house conference committant 700,000 different items of and guns, ammunition and spare in the Pacific, declared also that

Demanded Per Capita Collection of Nazi Attacks 301 Pounds of Junk Wins Are Repulsed Coveted Emblem

the state that has qualified for Assaults Are Characterized As Beginning of New German Offensive

Moscow, Nov. 13-(A)-Repeated German attacks, which Red Star characterized as the beginning of a new Nazi offensive, were hurled at the defenders of Stalingrad yesterday but the Russians declared today that all the assaults had been repelled with

in within the next few weeks. In- ingly superior forces into the bat-The drive in the city for small scribed the fighting as fierce. The government organ Izvestia reported meanwhile that Russian aviators of the Black Sea fleet had made a damaging surprise raid with parachutists on a Ger-Meandering raid with parachutists on a German airdrome near Maikop in the

Caucasus. Approximately 80 German planes were said to have been us-

In other action in the Caucasus, the Russians reported their artillery had prevented the Germans (Turn to Page Nine)

FORMER JUSTICE HAS SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Philadelphia, Nov. 13-(A)The hunt for the two-ton lady, ohn William Kephart, former chief Normally, an advance in butter though one blast furnace was tak- which has been going on since she justice of the Pennsylvania su- French colonies three weeks ahead en out of operation and some open escaped from her trainer here on preme court, celebrated his 70th of the invasion. Part of his equipprovide all the necessary check on hearth furnaces were closed Wednesday, was resumed at day- birthday by dictating legal briefs ment was \$18,000 in gold—and it break. Her pursuers followed her from a hospital bed. footprints to the confluence of the

The jurist became ill while at-Wabash and Salamonie near Lagro. tending a Catholic "victory" mass Then they found she had made her in convention hall last Sunday. way up the Salamonie to a point Doctors found no organic disordabout three miles west of the vil- er and said he would be discharglage of Mount Etna. She had thus ed in "a few days."

two years ago and resumed the Sheriff Vear Howell of Wabash practice of law. One of his clients of Philadelphia.

Expedition To Africa Called One of Largest In History presentative Vincent (D-Ky) called today for a congressional investi-

shey has estimated that his selec- army's landing in North Africa the expedition and a ton and a mittee, the Kentuckian said he was possibly 500,000 of the equipped that even bridges and needed to maintain supplies. Scranton, Nov. 13-(A)-Two 1,500,000 to the army, navy and railroad locomotives were put The group liable to service takes at a dinner meeting of the than 10,000 different signal corps the minority leader in the house,

adjacent Huntington county.

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service organization will was so powerful and so thoroughly half of shipping a man would be astounded by some of the state-"There are more than 390 dif- ed lack of organization in the arm-New Jersey men began 25-year marine corps through voluntary ashore, Robert P. Patterson, under ferent items of clothing and in ed forces secretary of war, said last night dividual equipment," he said. "More

supplies and drugs, 100 000 engin- congress to remedy the situation "The expedition was one of the eering corps articles, storage tanks described by Maas.

U. S. FORCES American Subs and Bombing Planes Put at Least Eleven Vessels Out of Action

LULL IN LAND FIGHTING

Washington, Nov. 13-(AP)-American submarines and bombng planes, striking at Japanese

ers in the harbor at the Japanese Buin-Faisi base in the northern

Their attack occurred early yes The four vessels, totalling about

which bombers can control many shipping lanes.

In New Guinea, however, the pattling ground to pile up victories for American and Allied forces. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur reported the enemy was retreating from the Oivi-Gorari area where the Japanese haq sought to gain control in the Owen Stanley mountain area. The retreat might develop into a disorderly rout, official reports indicat-MAIKOP DROME RAIDED ed, for the Japs have abandoned much equipment and left behind

> some troops. Enemy aerial attacks on Ameri-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

Doughboys In heavy Nazi losses. The Red army organ said the Africa Aided By Gold Coins

BY WILLIAM FRYE

Washington, Nov. 13-(A)-Gold coin, long a stranger to the American palm, is working its potent magic for the doughboys in North Africa.

Now, official Washington claims that all it knows about the matter is what it reads in the papers, but it is willing to hazard a guess that a lot of the soldiers in the expeditionary force have been supplied with small amounts of gold pieces to help them out of the tight spots.

The hard yellow stuff has been mentioned at least twice in stories from the front. It gleamed briefly, but in large amount, in the exciting tale of Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark's secret visit to the

was lost overboard. Then Lt. Roland F. Wooten, Jr., who made a crash landing in the Algerian desert, was guided back (Turn to Page Nine)

lage of Mount Etna. She had thus ed in "a few days." moved out of Wabash county into adjacent Huntington county. Kephart retired from the bench two years ago and resumed the Irks Vincent

Washington, Nov. 13-(A)-Accusing Representative Maas (R-Miss) of having "rendered aid and comfort to the enemy" in a speech broadcast last night, Regation of Maas' "serious charges."

In a letter to Chairman Vinson New York, Nov. 13. - (A) - The ping per man were required to land (D-Ga) of the naval afafirs comments made by Maas, who charg-

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts,

London, Nov. 13—(.P)—Another alert was reported sounded in signed to supply 50 per cent or is at noon today, but a Vichy broadcast said there was no bombing.

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discomforts.

'Extension Campaign' of the the present week, will be afforded Warren Community Chest will be an opportunity to report in dollars for a time. held in the Young Women's Chris- the results of their efforts to date. tian Association at eight o'clock after which the teams in the on Monday evening. In several Women's Division will receive their respects it will differ from the prospect cards, other supplies, and usual kick-off meeting of a finan- instructions. Their work of gathering in pledges will begin on In the first place there will be Tuesday and the first reports will no "eats." That in itself is an be made on Wednesday evening at might adversely affect the morale report meeting Tuesday evening. of the workers but these are not The second report meeting is normal times; we are in a war scheduled for Thursday evening and all of us are being called upon and the last one, Friday evening. Practically the same organizarestrictions. To keep expenses as tion which "went over the top" in ow as possible, and knowing that the campaign last April has been STAY ON JOBS the public is familiar with the re-enlisted for the present job. valuable work that the organiza- H. D. Kopf, the general chairman.

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Prayer Week To Conclude With Vesper

The YWCA and YMCA World Week of Prayer will close with a vesper service at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the latter's association's activities building. Mrs. T. E. Colley, co-chairman of the religious work committee of the YW, will preside and Mrs. O. A. Pressel will have charge of devotions on the theme "The Endur-

Girls of the High School Club of the YW will present a skit "The Things We Give Up" and the YM boys will tell about "The Barbed Wire Legion" and the Y on the world front. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of both organizations to attend the service and the social hour which follows.

In conjunction with the Week of Prayer and World Fellowship, a beautiful service of worship was held Thursday evening in the YMCA, attended by a fair sized

group of men and women.
General Secretary Ralph H. Wagner led the service and gave brief message in which he emphasized the need for Christians to forge and use the tools of victory: courage, hope and faith; not only for victory in war but for victory in the efforts toward a just and enduring peace. Mr. Warren also spoke briefly of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the U. S. O. and with the prisoners of war throughout the world, stressing the contribution the "Y" hopes to make in this way toward world brother-

Musically the service was featured by two splendidly given vocal solos. "Hear My Prayer" was sung by Clayton Sanden, and Guion's "Prayer" was sung by Meryl R. Ruoss, boys' secretary of the "Y". Mrs. Ruoss played ac- Ronald Reagan starring companiments as well as for the hymn-singing, the prelude and the postlude. Mr. Ruoss also gave a on Friday for 5 big days. reading, "The Pattern of the New Era",-while Mrs. Ruoss played a musical background.

Prayers were led by Rev. S. Schieb, J. A. Davidson and H. L. Knappenberger, and appropriate responsive and scripture readings

TIMES TOPICS

The November meeting of the Commercial Travelers of America, most doubled their acreage in soy will be held Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

CEMETERY MEETING A meeting of the board of trustees of St. Joseph's Cemetery Association will be held Sunday. November 15 at 10:30 a. m. in the cemetery office, located on the emetery property.

SOLDIER DIES

Mrs. May Wallace, of Morrison, has received the sad news of the death of her nephew, Roy W. Boyden, with the U. S. Army at Las Vegas, Nev. No details were received in the brief message.

AT CONFERENCE

Rev. Bertil Edquist, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, is attending a conference in Rock Island, Ill., and guest speaker in his pulpilt here Sunday morning will be A. Rheu Rein, of James-town, N. Y. Mr. Edquist was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Miss Dorothy, who are visitng at their former home in Chesterton, Ind Miss Edquist will return with him next Wednesday, but Mrs. Edquist will remain there

IS BAND LEADER

Warrant Officer John L. Davis and Mrs. Davis are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burghardt, North Warren. Mr. Davis graduated from warrant officer's school on November 8 at innovation that, in normal times, 8:30 o'clock. There will be no Fort Meyer, Va. He has been assigned as band leader for the regimental band at Camp Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Davis is the former Eleanor Johnson, of Frewsburg. and Mrs. Burghardt's niece.

Erie county which sends a big delegation of deer tions in the Community Chest are will preside on Monday evening hunters into this county may not doing, the campaign committee de- and the several Division chairmen be represented here this year to ided that it would not be neces- are counting upon the attendance any great extent. An appeal has ary to go to the expense of having not only of their captains but team been made to the hunters by Erie defense plants asking them not to go deer hunting but to stay at their jobs and help hunt Japs and Germans. The appeal states that defense supplies are of more import than deer hunting. Similar appeals are being made in other centers where deefnse material i

Betty Ahlgren, 200 Jefferson FARM MACHINERY FROZEN

All new farm machinery and Mrs. Loretta Miller, 516 Fourth equipment expect repair parts have been frozen as of November under Temporary Rationing Katherine Maero, 205 Jackson Order B announced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. according to James E. Walker, Chairman of the USDA State War Board for Pennsylvania. The order will remain in effect until state and county quotas are established as a basis for a permanent rationing order. The freeze order covers two main types of farm mach-The first-Schedule I-includes most of the heavier labor saving machines which are important as a result of the farm labor Dealers, distributors, and manufacturers, under the freeze order, may not sell or transfer any of the 144 items listed in this schedule. The second-Schedule II—includes miscellaneous items of farm machinery and equipment, generally requiring less metal in manufacture. order will stop transfer of these items by distributors and manufacturers, but dealers, other than distributors and manufacturers.

may sell for farm use these items

now in their stock.

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Amusements

FLYNN, REAGAN STARRED IN "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

The Library Theatre's next attraction will be the Errol Flynn-"Desperate Journey." The picture, produced by Warner Bros., opens

"Desperate Journey" tells the stirring story of how on R.A.F. bomber crew, forced down in the heart of Germany after a successful raid, fought its way back to England, leaving a trail of death and destruction behind.

Outstanding in the supporting cast are Nancy Coleman, as a member of the German Underground; Raymond Massey, as a Nazi officer; Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Ronald Sinclair, as other members of the crew.

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More Volunteers Solicited For Red Cross Mobile Unit Coming to Warren Nov. 23d

those persons who wish to volunteer for the Red Cross Blood Bank.
The mobile unit will be in Warren reasons. one week from Monday to receive donations to this outstanding warto have at least 200 names, from effort contribution.

volunteer on the next visit of the unit; probably in December.

This Sunday many of the churches of the borough will call the matter to the attention of congregations; either in a printed notice in the bulletins or from the pulpits. Members of the Warren County Ministerial Association have been asked to bring this activity of the American Red Cross before their people, as a joint efeffort, this Sunday.

A meeting of the Blood Bank Committee has been called by Chairman M. G. Keller for Wednesday, November 18th at Red Cross Headquarters at 4:30. At this time it is hoped that final scheduling of the first 150 names can be accomplished. The committee is desirous of having the names of 400 volunteers by that date. Some 150 or so will be selected for donations on November 23rd; probably being called upon to the country who are making donations of their blood to needy soldiers and sailors in active duty with our armed forces.

Those who have not yet signed application blanks may find them at any drug store in the borough or at Red Cross Headquarters, 404 Market St. It takes but a minute to fill out a blank. The actual time of making a donation consumes some 40 minutes; part of which is taken with the interview and registration on the day the donation is made.

The committee in charge calls to the attention of volunteers that the best time to set is that period between 1 and 4 o'clock. Donations will be received on November 23rd between the hours of 1 to 4 and again from 5 to 7. The majority of those who have already volunteered have elected the later hour. Consequently, it would help the work of the committee considerable at the actual time donations hours of 1 to 4 o'clock.

Very little time remains for are made and some few are turned

which some 150 will be selected, Since registration blanks have for November 23rd. The remainbeen placed in drug stores of the borough there has been some increase in registration noted. But, the committee is desirous of having the names of at least 400 volunteers; part of whom will be asked for donations on November 23rd; the balance to be asked to volunteer on the next visit of the unit; probably in December.

for November 23rd. The remaining group will be called upon at the next visit of the Blood Bank. In this way it is hoped that this selected group of some 400 can be altered at each visit of the mobile unit; thus forming another permanent link in the chain of patriotic citizens throughout the country who are making donations of their blood to needy soldiers and

ected for donations on November Consequently, it would help the 23rd; probably being called upon work of the committee considerin the order of their acceptance. Some small percentage, it has unteer could arrange their time so been found, are not always avail- as to be available between the

O. P. A. Wins In Price Battle With Taproom Owners Near New Kensington and Arnold

day announced a victorious Arm-

drinks. Walter R. Cartwright, had the signs printed insisted that Pittsburgh manager of the OPA, they were going to charge the new

Loren L. Lewis, chief OPA attor- not. "Illegal or not illegal we ney here, said that liquor tavern don't want to be bothered with owners in the New Kensington-Arnold area got together this week to do something about the new federal tax which was invoked No-Kensington - Arnold tap room

the dealers set up a price scale of their own which raised the price of the liquor a cent or two more

in nickels and dimes. to add more than just the tax. Complaints from consumers and signed.

inquiries from several retailers in

funds in communities outside the thy cause." borough goes over the top rests with one town, according to a report made by Mrs. E. E. Koebley at the monthly meeting of Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Koebley, accountant for the drive, stated that remaining teams makes their quotas, the fund will reach the \$1,000 mark which is its goal.

Other reports presented of Other reports presented at coun

cil meeting included a complete list of captains and workers in the campaign, given by Mrs. C. C. Friday, November 20, by the Hulings, in charge of organization. Pennsylvania-New York Western Tribute was paid to the devotion Border Section of the American of the women who found time be- Chemical Society, whose leaders tween canning and housecleaning have extended an invitation to the o do the work in the drive which members of Warren Academy of will insure continuance of Girl Sciences to be present. Scout work in the county for another year, supplementing the allotment made to the organization the meeting following about eight scheduled to provide many sur-Scout work in the county for anby the Warren Community Chest. o'clock. Reservation cards are to prises. that the Girl Scout Victory Fund later than November 18. in Warren county stands at \$41.95 in war stamps. A few troops have lustrated talk on "The Electron be the theme of Dr. J. A. Davidnot yet reported and it is expected that the total will reach \$50 by November 18, when it is to be sent to New York. With contributions from other Girl Scout groups in the United States, this money will form a fund which will buy war bonds and, when the opportunity arises, it will be used for alleviation of war-born distress among children of the world. It is recalled that one ten-cent war stamp from each girl and adult in Scouting would make a fund of more than \$70,000 to be used for this purpose

Mrs. A. J. Weiler, who is the newly elected president of the Warren County Girl Scout Leaders' Association, was elected to

membership in the council. Mrs. R. W. Mackay submitted names of council members to serve on the nominating committee for election of officers at the annual meeting in January, these to be Mrs. C. C. Hulings, Mrs. A. T. Slatry and Mrs. J. R. Elliott.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13-The local gator Louis G. Feldman to New Office of Price Administration to- Kensington and Arnold. There they found that the dealistice of its own. ers who joined in the plan had The Armistice came after a printed signs and were displaying

week-long battle between local them prominently. The prices OPA price officials and a group of quoted were higher than last New Kensington-Arnold (Pa.) tav-March prices, even after discountern owners. The controversy cening the new tax. tered around price ceilings for Warnings by the investigators liquor and beer and the new fed- had little effect. The dealers who were members of the group which eral tax imposed recently for such

owners were going to stick to The new tax calls for an in- their guns, Mr. Feldman sent a crease in one cent or two or more dozen investigators into the area pending on the price of the lig- to take statements from consumers and dealers-statements and The dealers, Attorney Lewis said, didn't like the idea of hand- evidence to show that the dealers pennies. Instead of adding were violating the OPA price ceilthe cent or two, Lewis said, ings. The invasion didn't take long. Neither did the mopping up.

Confronted with the alternative of sticking to their plans to so that the change would be made charge the higher prices or facing possible prosecution for violating The chief attorney said it is a the OPA regulations the New Kenviolation of the OPA price ceilings sington-Arnold area dealers called for a truce. An Armistice was

prices whether the OPA liked it or

pennies," OPA officials quoted

some of the group members.

"We all agree that the handling that area who refused to go along of pennies may be bothersome, with the plan sent OPA investi- Mr. Lewis said. "However, we've gators, headed by Chief Investi- got to control inflation. The pennies charged as taxes go to buy tanks and ships. The pennies saved by the consumer go to buying But One bonds, the money for which is also used to buy tanks and ships. We must all work together. No mat-Over ter how little the effort seems, when you look at the overall picture, those pennies can certainly be a big help in winning this war. Our investigators handled this The decision as to whether or Africa—but that's how it is when not the Girl Scout campaign for you're on the right side of a wor-

Carver House

the meeting to be held here on

A dinner will be served at the Mrs. C. Vance Weld announced be returned to Charles Cable no

The program will include an il-

Choice of Hike Sunday **Depends Upon Weather**

After the pleasant experience of last Sunday the Allegheny Hiking Club looks forward to another journey next Sunday afternoon which will be the 4th of this season and the 92nd trip since the club's organization. Several tentative hikes are under consideration and the choice will depend upon the weather and the condition of nearby dirt roads.

As usual the group will meet at the new starting time for the winter months, 2:00 o'clock P. M. at General Joseph Warren Park and prospective hikers are asked to telephone either 1024-R or 848 in



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Jockey 25% wool 2-pc. sarment 2.00

C. Banca, of the engineering production division of RCA Manufacturing Company facturing Company.

TIMES TOPICS

Second Lieut. H. W. Freemanto escaped injury in the crash of his Plans are well under way for army training plane yesterday at Glen Richey, seven miles south of Clearfield. The pilot's home address was not given.

PLANNING PARTY

An adult party, open to all members and friends of First Methodist church, is planned for 7:45 p. m.

"The Power of the Word" will son's message at the 11 o'clock worship Sunday morning in the First Baptist church, and in the evening he will preach on "Begin With God", the first of a series of mesages on "Rules for Living".

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS Montgomery Ward's store is the first in the city to bring out their Christmas decorations and the the Yule trimmings and the store displays are fast taking on a holiare also to be noted in many of

PLAYING COMPOSITION

from Bennett Junior College at Millbrook, N. Y., where Harold Triggs is teaching theory and composition, a new orchestral work by Triggs is to be played by Leopold Stokowski and the NBC symhony orchestra at 5 p. m. on Sun-

School Music Met Thursday

At the November business meeting of the School Music Boosters' Club, conducted at Beaty school Thursday evening by President Don Folkman, a nominating committee was appointed to select officers for election at the annual meeting. Those named were Mrs. William Erickson, Mrs. H. L. Blair and Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Russell Norris and Mrs. Harry Thurn expressed her appreciation to the following birthday fund commit-tee: Mrs. Alan Templeton, Mrs. C. C. Winans, Mrs. Robert Schor-mann, Mrs. Denzil Murray, Mrs. Russell Dietsch, Mrs. Walter Sigworth, Mrs. J. B. Leidig, Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe, Mrs. Ralph Sires, Mrs. Clair Hulings, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. William Erickson, Mrs. William Glassman, Mrs. H. L. Blair, Mrs. Don Folkman. asked that all envelopes for the fund be given to students to take to school today.

Mr. Folkman announced the next meeting for December 14 and invited those present to the gym for an informal entertainment by store has been gaily adorned with the Dragon Band under the direction of Harry Summers, Features were two cornet solos by Charles day aspect. Christmas displays Lucia and a novelty piece by Nancy Christie, Bob Dietsch and Warren Johnson

To conclude, Mrs. J. B. Leidig and her social committee served According to word received here cider and doughnuts in the school cafeteria.

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SHEFFIELD NEWS

friends of Miss Wilda Blodgett, of 19 Dunham street, gave a surprise party in her honor last Saturday evening. The guest of honor was presented with many lovely gifts. Games were enjoyed and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Miss Wilda Blodgett was honor guest Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Mrs. Monroe Blodgett. Those present from Ludlow were Mrs. McGuire, Frank Nelson, and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist. Miss Blodgett will brewed beer than in the English be married Saturday evening, November 14th, to Robert Nelson, of

Mrs. W. V. Christian, of 29 Van Monday evening. Mrs. Clyde Pot-Ettan avenue, will be hostess to the Progressive Woman's Club on

The American Legion Auxiliary members held their regular meeting last Monday evening with an attendance of thirty-two. Auxiliary's quota is 81, and the president urges the members to see that their dues are paid to the nembership chairman, Mrs. Elmer Henry. The next meeting will be December 2, instead of the 14th. At this time members are asked for donations for the Christmas boxes to be sent to the boys in service. Mrs. Anna Nelson and Mrs. Orabelle Shick gave reports from the district meeting held at Mt.

The Woman's Club will meet at

the home of Mrs, W. C. Curnutt ing Alaska,

a. m. to 9 p. m. The total area of Canada is

Get your gas ration books at the

ter will present a paper on Latin

of Washington, D. C., are the par-

ents of a daughter, Mary Anne,

born at the Homeopathic Hospital

November 8. Mrs. Trickett will

be remembered as Anne Richwal-

Mr. and Mrs. William Trickett, hours.

high school Friday, from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 9

about three per cent larger than Call 2130 Nite or Day that of the United States, includ-

American Education and Mrs. Jo- rubber was raised in the whiri-

seph Allen will speak on Youth wind drive conducted from June

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BRITISH RETAKE TOBRUK

It has taken the British Eighth Army less than five months to revenge the disaster of Tobruk. Last June 22 the fall of that already legendary fortress to Rommel's armored columns was announced, the climax of half a year of almost unrelieved Allied defeat. The army of the Nile, leaving some 35,000 prisoners in enemy hands, was fleeing toward Alexandria, and the Axis gloated in the prospect of an early break-through in the Middle East, the stroke they hoped would destroy the British Empire. Mussolini had his uniforms furbished for a triumphal entry into Cairo.

But the Eighth Army, under new command, calling on its own staunch courage and fortitude in misfortune, reinforced by fresh British units and aided in no small degree by help from the United States, turned, held and slowly won the upper hand. Winston Churchill told of the American share in his speech of Wednesday. The dread news of Tobruk reached him as he and President Roosevelt were conferring in the White House.

The president immediately set American aid in motion, taking back the fine new General Sherman tanks which had just been issued to United States divisions and starting them on the long convoy route around Africa, accompanied by numbers of the formidable American 105-millimeter guns which prove the answer to Rommel's 88's. United States air squadrons began arriving in the desert in growing numbers and were in action when victory came.

But it would be easy to overemphasize the American share in Egypt; it was primarily a victory for British arms. We know now that the United States was mounting its own great offensive at the opposite end of the North African shore, from which a powerful British-American force already is driving eastward to meet the Eighth Army.

Caught between them, it would seem Rommel has little chance of repeating the British turnabout at El Alamein. He has fled past Tobruk, which offered the chance of at least delaying action. It is difficult to see where he expects to find even momentary refuge.

General Anderson's American-British army probably will be at Libya's western borders even before Rommel can reach Tripoli, the chief Axis stronghold and base in what remains of its African domains.

BOOK BY CORRESPONDENTS

The first and only book of its kind to come out of World War II to date-a dramatic eye-witness account of fighting around the world as seen by top-flight newsmen on the scene-is now off the press under the title, "Free Men Are Fighting."

The author is Oliver Gramling, a veteran newsman, who wrote one of 1940's best-sellers, "AP-The Story of News." He describes the book as "a people's book about a people's war."

"It is a day-to-day account of one of the most tragic and, at the same time, thrilling periods of all time." according to the publishers, Farrar & Rhinehart, of New York. "It is history, white-hot and colorful-terrifying, ironic and sometimes even amusing."

The book is composed of daily dispatches from AP reporters around the world-tied together and given an over-all meaning by Gramling, 38-year-old author.

Swiftly-moving and drama-packed, "Free Men Are Fighting" tells chronologically what the AP correspondents saw with their own eyes-not only the toppling of nations, but the effects on little people.

"It is a people's book on a people's war," Gramling says. "There are some stories which do not deal directly with the war. Their purpose is to reflect the interests of every-day people in wartime."

The title of the book was taken from President Roosevelt's statement of last July 4-"on the desert sands of Africa, along the thousands of miles of battle lines in Russia, in New Zealand and Australia, and the islands of the Pacific, in war-torn China and all over the seven seas, free men are fighting-and dying-to preserve the liberties and the decencies of modern civilization."

Gramling, assistant general manager of Press Association, Inc., dedicated the book "to newsmen everywhere."

AN IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, November 15, will be a significant day in the calendar of the American and Filipino people marking as it does the seventh anniversary of the government of the Philippine Commonwealth.

The Philippine Independence Act was passed by the United States congress and signed by President Roose-

End of the Comedie Française



Washington In Wartime

Man About Manhattan

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON-A plan is in the works for a complete physical reconditioning of Amercan youth in high cchools so that they can step directly into the armed forces or into the wartime abor front with no effort what-

It will be announced soon by the U. S. Office of Education, In November and December. egional institutes will be held in the nine army corps areas. To New York, Cincinnati, Boston, Chicago, Lincoln, Austin, Atlanta, Berkeley, California, and Balti-more, outstanding educators and hysical education directors will e called to launch the program.

THE idea is primarily to increase the time and the strenlousness of the present physical education program. In recent years, the emphasis has been on 'recreational exercise." It has een all easy come, easy go and t's have fun.

If the high schools follow the uggestions of the Office of Eddeation; all that is going over-board. Physical fitness will become a part of the total war effort. Physical education will be 'glamorized' in terms of modern warfare. There will be daily periods of "gym" equal in length to other subject periods. After a month or more of daily condiioning in good old-fashioned calsthenics the students will be asked to jump into about 10 hours a week additional of competitive sports, mass athletics, week end

By GEORGE TUCKER

JEW YORK-Cleaning out the

The Hotel St. Regis serves pre-

theater dinners, the head waiter

warning you when it's time to

leave to catch the curtain. Baritone Conrad Thibault's song, "A Soldier of De Gaulle," may be-

come the anthem of the Fighting

French. When Thibault sang it re

cently at the Town Hall, Fre

French in the audience stood up

Center Theatre staff have joined

the armed forces since July 2 when "Stars On Ice" had its open-

ing. More than 600,000 service

men have attended the American

Theatre Wing's original Stage

Door Canteen since it opened

March 2, according to Jane Cowl

A poll taken among musicians the bands of Harry James.

Charlie Barnet and Louis Prima

shows their favorite bands are

those of Jimmie Lunceford and

Duke Ellington. When Lunceford's

band was polled, the vote went to

Ellington. Returns aren't in from

SAVANNAH CHURCHILL, singer at the Ubangi Club,

vears white fluorescent nail pol-

even during blackouts. Zero Mos-el, still in his first year as a big-ime comedian, is back at the Cafe

ociety Uptown after emoting in

sh, proving you can be sty

the Ellington band poll.

and Selena Royle, co-chairmen.

en masse. Forty members of th

icebox on meatless Tuesday:

ULTIMATELY this 10 hours of extra-curricular activity would be increased to 15 a week, with such things as woodcraft, camp craft, swimming, aviation ground schools and gliding in the regular

All of this has grown out of the Army reports on selectees. American youth, the Army says, is generally lacking in "ability to is generally lacking in "ability to live comfortably and safely in body coordination.

being taught to climb a rope, weight, vault out of tranches as stantly. high as their chests, swim long distances fully clothed and with additional weights (equipment), walk and run 10 miles in two hours, jump and fall without inmarch a mile in 12 minutes and lift a person near their own veight off the floor and carry him 20 yards in eight seconds.

TRY your own children or yourself on a few of these things if you must, but don't say I didn't

If you can do all of that plus such things as walk and run two niles in 20 minutes shoot moving targets (skeets, ducks, geese or quail will do), can dress or un dress in 4 to 6 minutes, and are aggressive in competitive sport hen you have arrived at the poin there you can enter the a orces or war work without flinch-

! A Lady." Woody Herman also is

Paramount for a seven-week run

Jose Cabot and Evelyn Dresden

one of the finest dance teams I've

country tour after their long run

at the Hurricane. The family of

the feminine half of the team

came over in the first section of

the Mayflower. Georgia Sothern

dancing comedienne, is taking cue from Gypsy Rose Lee and i

vriting a novel tentatively called

"Down Yonder and Up" between acts in Mike Todd's "Star and

FOR an exceptional bit of press-

"The Alex Yokel entry in the

Broadway Handicap, 'Three Mer

on a Horse,' got off to a fair star

in its comeback campaign. Due

to the filly's age, however, she

was unable to make the grade.

despite the fact that she broke

the barrier to the cheers of the

critics, who thought she was bet-

ter today than in her prime bacl

but faded fast in the backstrete

handout which read in part:

her record of 835.

agentry, read this from Jean

ever seen, are booked for a cross

back after a long stay in the w

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1922

Commissioners E. M. Lowe, Mac Olney and Walter Ward are in Harrisburg to be present at the opening of bids on the four mile lateral road which will connect Russell and Lander.

Jesse Smith was the most sorstrength, endurance, stamina and rowful hunter returning from the body coordination. Other things had to be held up five rabbits and his dog was working in a gratifying manner when some hunter shot and down went carry turdens equal to their own | Smith's cog, dying almost in-

> Residents of Kinzua yesterday found the skeleton of a man about five feet, four inches in height. Frank Cosmano and Calvin Young made the find. Dr. Chapman, coroner, thinks the man had been dead about two years. No chie is

Dr. VerMilvea, of Russell and R. N. Summerton are among the lucky hunters who returned last evening with the limit of small

Dr. Vhilhnalmur Stefannson the famous Arctic Explorer will lecture in Warren on the Public School course, Next to Irvin Cobb he is the highest paid lecturer before the public today.

In 1932 The garage of D. W. Stearns at Chandlers Valley was entered last night and a quantity of tools were

met at the eastern end of the city this morning and escorted through town. The police gave them warning not to stop in this county.

The local motor club has decided to erect a direction board near Rogers Mills telling the world about the scenic route to Bradford via Kinzua

The Clawson Chemical Company at Barnes is resuming operations and it looks good to see the lights in the plant at night.

Warren Metal Products Company has hauled 100 tons of old iron and steel from the ruins of the O'Connor Machine Shop at Sheffield. The new shop is up and functioning and Mr. O'Connor says he will have the site of the old plant plowed and seeded.

WAR QUIZ

1. This insigne yellow thunderbird with wings inverted in a red diamond-is worn by what divis-

in 1935. The old girl tried to meet the challenge of the field of 28, How many chalking up the poor time of 28 men in an Arperformances as compared with my infantry division? Such brilliance, however, is Exchange rare. On the same day I got a of notes between Secretary celety Uptown after emoting in Y—'s many friends wish him all film version of "DuBarry Was" success in his new position."

and Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. Quo Tai-Chi recently set the machinery in motion for what action? Answers on Page 6

JAP ARCHERS

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth When a Japanese archer re-

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Gurth Leonard. Howard B. Walters. J. H. Callahan. John English. Jack Regner. Laura Mae Holcomb. Mrs. Ralph Marsh. Mrs. Harry J. Wilson. Daniel Robert Gilson. Mrs. Anna Brazill. David Irvine. Magnes John Gregerson. George Cassett. Mrs. George F. Dyer. Jovce Weldon. Barbara Lester. Gloria Miller.

Mrs. R. W. Mead.

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Milton Ekey. Katherine Monroe. Carl Stronner. Frank William Peters, Jr. Shirley Jane Lobdell. Mrs. Effie R. Merry. Katherine Gerardi. Bill Teconchuk. Mary Harriett Thompson. Mrs. A. Nordlund. Mrs. Edith Ponsoll. Mrs. Medora Meacham, 1851. Peter Look Autumn Ettinger.

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Edith Seagren Albro. C. T. Stahl. Blanche White. Donald and Ronald Fehlman. Patricia Jean Dexter. Santo Parise. Claribelle Wooster. Betty Louise Fehlman. Louise Scalise. Mrs. Alice Degolyer. Gertrude Scalise Dorothy Deshner. Mrs. T. Warr. Marguerite Colter. Joyce Ettinger.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too lâte to incorporate.)

5:15—Portia Faces Life, Drama—nbc Hop Harrigan of the Air Corps—blu Mother and Dad, Serial Series—cos The Quaker City Waltz Time—mbs 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west The Landt Trio & Curley—cbs-basic Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east The Ben Bernic Slow, Orchest.—cbs Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs 6:00—Hollywood Orchestra Prog.—nbc Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs Prayer; Comments on the War—mbs 6:15—Melodic Strings and News—nbc Milt Herth and Organ Trio—blu Today at the Duncans—cbs-basic The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixic Advian Rollini and His Trio—mbs 6:30—The Canteen Girl Variety—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World and War News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east "Scramble," Drama of Aviation—blu Annos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:25—Molasses-January Comedy—blu 7:30—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:25—Morld War via Broadcast—nbc The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:25—Molasses-January Comedy—blu 7:30—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:25—Morld War via Broadcast—nbc The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:25—Morld War via Broadcast—nbc Johnson Fa The Johnson Family, a Serial-2:25 Molasses-January Comedy-2:30 Tommy Riggs, Betty-nbc-b Paul Lavalle & Orchestra-nbc-b Jone Ranger Drama of the West-"Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial-Halls of Montezuma. Marines-2:45 Kaltenborn Comment-nbc-b Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—cbs
8:00—Lucille Manners, Orchestra—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Kate Smith and Variety Hour—cbs
Cal Timey Comments on War—mbs
8:15—Dinal Shore Sings for You—blu
Barrle Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs
3:20—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
Good Old Days and Pat Barnes—blu
The Cisco Kid, Western Drama—mbs
3:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
Gang Busters Anti-Crime Play—blu

Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:30—Party from the Plantation—nbc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—chs Deuble or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs 9:55—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu 10:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc Meet Your Navy, Varlety Show—blu Caravan Hour, Lanny Ross M.C.—cbs Bout, Allie Stolz vs. Beau Jack—mbs 10:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc John Gunther in Commentary—blu 10:45—Men, Machines and Viotory—blu 11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west News and Dance 2 hrs.—blu & cbs Comment, Dance, Varlety (3 h.)—mbs 11:15—Late Varlety & News—nbc-red

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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12:30—Golden Melodies Orchestra—nbe Amer. Farm Bureau Federation—blu Stars Over Hollywood—cbs—basic At Piano; Melodie Tunes—cbs—west 1:45—To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs 1:60—Pan-Amer. Hollywood—cbs—basic At Piano; Melodie Tunes—cbs—west 1:15—Coast Guard on Guard—mbs 1:30—All Out for Victory, Orches.—blu The Country Journal and Guests—cbs 4:15—Coast Guard on Guard—mbs 1:30—All Out for Victory, Orches.—mbs News; Dancing Music Orches.—blu Adventures in Science, Guests—cbs News; Dancing Music Orches.—blu Adventures in Science, Guests—cbs News; Dancing Music Orches.—blu Football Geme Play by Play—mbs 4:30—Calif nia Minstre! Melodies—nbc To Be Announced (39 mins.)—cbs 5:00—The Cleveland Orch. Hour—cbs Kid With the Stick, Orchestra—blu To Be Announced (60 mins.)—cbs Sid—Three Suns; Upton Close—nbc Dance Orch Music Haif Hour—blu Gou—Chicago Dance Orchestra—bc Dinner Music Concert Orchest.—blu Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs—basic Russ Brown's Song Time—cbs—west Prayer; I Hear America Sing—mbs 6:15—Calling Pan-Amer. Concert—mbs To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc & blu 6:30—Religion in the News; Talk—nbc Korn Kobblers Novelty Band—blu Jimmy Dorsey's Navy Salute—mbs 6:45—Paul Lavelle's Orchestra—nbc Edward Tomlinson's Comment—blu World of Today via Short Wave—cbs 7:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc Message of Israel on the Radio—blu To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs 7:30—Ellery Queen, the Detective—nbc Swop Night & Lew Valentine—blu To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs 7:50—Ellery Queen, the Detective—nbc Swop Night & Lew Valentine—blu To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs 7:50—Ellery Queen, the Detective—nbc Swop Night & Lew Valentine—blu To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs 7:50—Ellery Queen, the Cute Steeler—blu Saturday Highes how blu-basic Green Hornet, Mystery Series—blu Saturday Fight Steeler—blu Saturday Night's Bondwagon—mbs 8:55—Ellery Comment—mbs 8:55—Ellery Program—nbc-south John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs 8:150—Dane man de Green

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The Post Office Department is succeed in those efforts-and avoid About 25,000 experienced postal many heartaches for the patrons

COLE HILL

Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Dwight Jack gave an tin of Mayville. interesting talk about "Building a New World". The Willing Workers working in Meadville was home will meet with Mrs. Fred Palmer over the weekend visiting her paron the Garland-Torpedo road next ents Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChes-Thursday

Miss Helen Anderegg and Tony Scalise of Warren were here Sun- Miss Helen Eastman and Miss day in the interest of the Watch Barbara Hannah of this place

son Harold of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp and daughters Nina and Judy of Corry were Chesney on Ross Hill last Tues-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and day. While there he went hunt-Mis. George Martin and family at ing.

Wesleyville, Pa. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Er- urday nest Martin and son Harold attended the funeral of their uncle

Joseph Martin at Mayville, N. Y. Saturday at 2 o'clock, Mr. Martin was born and raised here and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cole Hill, Nov. 9-Church ser- Martin. He leaves a sister, Mrs. vices were held in the Garland Lottie Wentworth of Carthage, Missouri and a brother Frank Mar-

Miss Ula McChesney who is

ney on Ross Hill. Miss Doris Covell of Ross Hill,

were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ula Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and McChesney at Ross Hill. Warren McChesney was visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-

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7:30 p. m.—Evening vespers. Monday, 8 p.m.—Men's Bible class.

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9:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

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9:45 a. m.-Church school and

11:00 a. m .- Morning prayer and

St. Paul's Lutheran

Water St and Second Ave.

9:30 a. m. - Sunday school.

Bertil Edquist, Pastor.

10:30 a. m.-Worship sermon by

Tiona Methodist

Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor

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Rev. David O. May, minister

11:00 a. m. - Morning worship.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek

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Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor

10:00 a. m.-Church school, class-

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

Bear Lake United Brethren

Rev. Byron Berry, pastor

10:00 a. m. - Sunday school, class-

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship, pas-

7:00 p. m. - Christian Endeavor.

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10:45 a. m.-Church school.

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No evening service.

A. Rheu Rein, Jamestown.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Youth

9:45 a. m.-Church school.

11:00 a. m.-Chief service.

6:30 p. m.-Luther League.

Bible classes.

sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Vesper service.

9:00 a. m. -- Catechetical class.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—YWMS. Wednesday 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 2:30

p. m.-Ladies' Aid Satur-

day, 8 p. m. YP prayer ser-

Bible classes.

Sugar Grove Free Methodist John B. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-Personal evangelism P. M. S. 3:00 p. m.-Evening worship,

Salem Evangelical Penn'a Ave. E. and Marion St. Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a. m - Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Youth meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 129 Penn'a Ave. W. 7:00 p. m.-Study. 8:00 p. m.-Watch Tower. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday - Service meeting. 7:45 p. m. Thursday—All Bible studies.

Sheffield Free Methodist F. B. Smith, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, A. Carlson, Supt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday night, prayer meeting.

Pentecostal Mission Cor. Crescent-Madison Aves. Evelyn V. Egger, pastor 3:00 p. m.-Preaching service, Jas. K. Kitchener. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midween meeting.

Clarendon Methodist Jesse J. Knapp. Pastor 10:15 a. m.—Church school. 11:15 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. 8:00 p. m.—YP prayer service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer service.

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Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meeting. First Presbyterian Harold C. Warren, Minister God's Law 9:45 a. m.-Church school, 11:00 a. m.-Children's church and worship. nursery class.

11:00 a. m.-Not Good if Detach-7:00 p. m .- Church of Tomorrow Church open daily 9-5 for prayer and meditation, First Methodist

Dr. T. E. Colley, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-The Ministry of Silence. 11:00 a. m.-Extra session of Jr. Dept.

Calvary Baptist

6:30 p. m. Panel discussion, The Basis of a Just and Durable Chandlers Valley Lutheran Nallace Johnson, Pastor

and Bible classes.

6:00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.-Evening service. St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector. 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 7:30 p. m.-Evening prayer and

Watson Evangelical A. G. Meade, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Worship service. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

Clarendon Evangelical A. G. Meade, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday — 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

First Evangelical Third Ave., near Hickory St. J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. In Tune With Heaven. 7:30 p. m.-Spiritual Perspective. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Bethlehem Congregational Market St. near Third J. C. Bengtson. Minister 10.00 a. m.-Bible school. 11:00 a. m. - Worship. 77:30 p. m.—Evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting.

First Daptist James A. Davidson, Ph. D., Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m. — Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Youth service. 7:30 p. m.-Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek worship.

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First Free Methodist Conewango Ave. near Third J. E. Kiffer, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Men and Missions. 11:00 a. m.-Junior Missionary. 7:30 p. m.- Evening service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek

Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed A. Sennewald, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Kingdom roll call service. 10:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Berea Lutheran, Freehold Rev. Wallace Johnson, pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school and 19:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class. 11:00 a. m.-Communion service. Friday, Nov. 20-8 p. m., Luther League.

> First Church of the Nazarene Penna. Avc. and Irvine St. O. C. Mingledorff, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church Eible school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.-Junior service. 6:30 p m.-Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

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Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor

9:55 a. m.—Bible school, James

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9:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

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struction. First United Brethren in Christ Penn'a Ave. and Hertzel St. Wm. G. Woodward, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Church school.

11:00 a. m.—Divine worship. 6:30 p. m.-C. E. Societies. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek service and Bible study.

Otterbein Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m. - Worship with sermon 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long. Supt.

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11:00 a. m.-Company meeting (Sunday School). 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meet-7:30 p. m.-Open air service, 8.00 p. m.-Salvation meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Corps Cadet class; 8 p. m., Soldiers' meeting. Wednesday-7:30 p. m. Young People's Club. Thursday-2:30 p. m., Ladies Home League; 7:30 p. m.,

7:30 p. m., open air service; 8:00 p. m., praise meeting.

6:00 p. m. — Worship and the First Church of Christ, Scientist Word. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday service. 12 noon-Sunday school, Wednesday meeting-8:00 p. m. Saron Lutheran, Youngsville

> Wallace Johnson, Pastor 9 a. m.-Morning service. 10 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class. Wednesday - 8 p. m., mustcale help truckers improve the effici-

HAWAHAN CAPES SACRED The feather capes worn by Hawanian royalty of past centuries were made from the plumage of rare birds, most of which were sacred to the kings and chiefs and many of which now are extinct Common people were not allowed to wear the feathers of these royal

sponsored by choir. Thurs- ency of their operations in line day 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid with the drive to conserve vital with Mrs. George Peterson: transportation equipment.

8 p. m., Brotherhood at

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A Line On the A. E. F.... By LOW



In England these days, "double date" doesn't always mean a social foursome; it may include two soldiers and only one girl. The attention of David Low, famed British artist, was caught by the sight of open air service; 8 p. m., Holiness meeting. Saturday a pretty little WAAF arm-in-arming between a British Tommy and a U. S. private. "This," said Low as he sketched, "is real hands--2:30 p. m., music class; across-the-sea stuff.' 2:30 p. m., Junior Legion

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Announcement Made TCHURCH REVIVALS Of Reserved Seats

ium on the evening of Friday, are invited November 20, and it is announced today the reserved seat sale will ce held during the noon hour on

Tuesday in the school auditorium. Alice Chadwicke, who attained great heights in her dramatization of "Anne of Green Gables' and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" drew new applause in "Tish", the

It was way back in the "good

old days" that Mrs. Rinehart started the Tish stories and the demand has been so great through all the years that she has never relinquished the loveable spinster, Tish. There have been a succession of these stories: Tish, More Tish the Amazing Adventures of Letitia Cranberry, Tish Plays the Game and Tish Marches On. The whole world has laughed long and heartily at the delightful antics of this blunt and plainspoken her-

Alice Chadwicke offers the dramatized form dipped in the ink of comedy and romance, just as Mrs. Rinehart does. The play itself and the local cast promise to of World War II. make the evening of November 20 an enjoyable one

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STARTING SERIES For Junior Comedy The Youngsville United Brethact comedy to be presented to the ing, preceded by a prayer group in on furlough from Camp Crowder, public in the high school auditor- the pastor's study at 7 p. m. All Mo.

GRANGE NOTES

WARREN GRANGE Warren Grangers planning to attend the special supper to be held at 6:30 next Wednesday evening play based on the beloved charac- are asked to bring tureens or ter of the Mary Roberts Rinehart salad, buttered buns and sugar

> RUMMAGE SALE Fri., Sat. this week in Beckley Block, Pa. Ave. W., by Martha Society of Emanuel Reformed

WAR QUIZ ANSWERS

Questions on Page 4 1. Insigne is worn by 54th Division, which was stationed at

sion has 15,514 men 3. Relinquishment of extra-

territorial rights by the United The name of Liberia, Negro re- States and Britain after the war public in Africa, was suggested in is won. They have been in exist-1824 by Robert G. Harper of Bal- ence since the treaties of 1842 and

Social Events

FOR NEWLYWEDS Friends and neighbors of Mr. gin on Sunday two weeks of evan- and Mrs. Andrew Zwald, 15 Jeffer-The cast for the junior class Rev. Eugene Donelson, of Chandsurprise party and showered them lay, "Tish", is working diligently lers Valley and Pittsfield parishes. with many gifts. A surprise was and enthusiastically on the three- Services will be at 7:30 each even- the arrival of Cpl. Hubert Zwald,

> Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lind and daughter, Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Larson, Amanda Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Loucks and daughter, Jeannette.

FORESTRY PICTURES AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

An Allegheny Forest movie. shown through the courtesy of Forest Supervisor R. F. Hemingway, will be the program for Community Service Department meeting at the Woman's Club at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Tea will fol-

JUDGE TO SPEAK Judge Allison D. Wade will be

> OES DRAMA CLUB IS HAVING PLAY

The OES Drama Club will have its regular meeting at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple, when a play will be presented Camp Barkley, Texas, at outbreak by the following members: Nell Swick, Maude Tritt, Ethel Hud-2. Average Army infantry divi- son, Cynthia VerMilyea and Mar-

ST. JOSEPH'S CHOIR The St. Joseph's choir will have a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. All members are asked to be present.

BETHESDA SOCIETY The Bethesda Society of St Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Tues-

W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO UNION Mrs. Bessie Johnson presided for the Conewango WCTU meeting held Thursday with Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Duff at the plane for group singing and Mrs. Ethel Holt coner offered prayer. Reports were Mother Moore for Christmas work | money n the soldiers' and sailors' hospital; also to send \$5 to Jimmy Mc-Killup for youth work. Mrs. John-Youths' Temperance Council, hoping to secure the cooperation of churches. Two visitors joined the organization during this meeting, which was followed by refresh-

Complete List of Sample Christmas Cards EVERYDAY CARDS WRAPPINGS

Florence Eaton

Romaine Erickson DAR Increases Its Is Bride Of Newly Pledge to Community Graduated Officer Chest; Has Program

Miss Geraldine Erickson, Frank-lin street, returned Thursday evening from Columbus, Miss., where on Tuesday she attended gradua- Chapter, Daughters of the Amertion exercises of Columbus Army Flying School and was maid of by 50 per cent its last year's honor for the wedding of her sister, Miss Romaine Erickson, and Second Lt. Stuart Perrin, who received his wings and commission during the military rites.

Miss Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erickson, of Warren, and Lt. Perrin, son of Rev. announced the names of three new and Mrs. Carl Perrin, of Sugar Grove, were wedded at 5 p. m. in a candlelight double ring ceremony performed by the officer's father in the First Baptist church of Columbus. The altar was banked Lutz for a fine review of the book with ferns and baskets of white chrysanthemums and tall white candles lighted the scene. Wedding music was by the organist, Mrs. Hudson, and vocalist, Jane

The bride wore a crepe frock of bittersweet red and an orchid cor- which was the coffee service in the sage and her sister wore white Revere pattern. Many fine old gardenias with an aqua dress. Rev. Walter K. Maude, of Liberty, S. C., was best man for his brother-

Other guests at the wedding in- ger and Mrs. Hegerty. Hostesses cluded Mrs. Perrin, of Sugar Grove; Mrs. Maude, of Liberty, S. C.; Mrs. Frank Peat, of Belleville, O. The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner in the Hotel Gil-mer with candles and white chrysanthemums decorating a pretty bride's table.

The couple will reside in Shreveport, La., where Lt. Perrin has been assigned for army duty. Mrs. Perrin is a graduate of the local high school and of Hoff's and her planned for next Saturday, Nohusband attended Maryville College and Vanderbilt University at

Following announcement of her per. coming marriage, the following entertained for the bride-elect: Gladys Judd; Verta and Arvilla Ittel; Mrs. Philip Johnson and Durnices Dean; Henrietta Wehner; Mrs. Frederick Olson; Eleanor serves; 4:15, East Street Girl Re-Smith; Mrs. Erickson and Miss serves; 6:00, Medical Auxiliary

Social Events

VFW UNITS HAVE ENJOYABLE PARTY

Dinsmoor-Schwing Post and Auxiliary, VFW, enjoyed their annual Armistice Day party in the post rooms Wednesday evening With 150 in attendance. The Auxwith 150 in attendance. The AuxMothers' Club meeting; 4:15 Beaty Chaplain, Joann Brown; secretary, Girl Reserves; 7:00. Girl Reserves Dorothy Rosentrater; treasurer, Wothers' Club work at Red Cross Emily Conroy; companion, James Mothers' Club Rosentrater; treasurer, Mothers' Club Rosentrater, Mothers' Club Rosentrater iliary president, Olga Petersen, in-troduced Commander Leo Schuler aid class and Community Chest tinel, Beverly Brown; usher, Bar-Chaplain Alfred Knupp gave the invocation. The program included a reading, "Army Life," by Zella Wood, and reading by Bertha Lyons of letters from boys in service, expressing their thanks for serves; 7:30, Community Chest Sweeting. Later, refreshments gifts and letters received. Group eeting. singing was enjoyed, with Wilma Nelson at the piano.

A group of post members, Ernest Stewart, Captain Charles Pearson; James Seitz, Joseph De-Marco, Bill Simonsen, Alfred Knupp, Boyd Cohan, "Sport" Stanton, Karl Petersen and Sam Berardi, pleased with a number of West Fifth street, took place in old time war songs. Dancing was the chapel of the Trinity Memorial enjoyed from nine until midnight Episcopal church yesterday, Rev. to the music of the Troubadours.

WSCS MEETING C. J. Crary, chairman of the guest speaker for the six o'clock Red Cross for Warren county, dinner-meeting of the Y-Deb Club was guest speaker at the Novemat the YWCA on Monday evening. ber meeting of the First Methodist WSCS, held following a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday at the church. His talk on world wide activities of the Red Cross proved interesting and enlighten-

> The program was in charge of the Isabelle Hazeltine Auxiliary ed at the home of the bridegroom's Nelson Johnson chairman of the with Mrs. T. E. Colley presenting the speaker. Mrs. E. S. Briggs conducted the business session and gave a report on the WSCS convention held recently at Mead-ville. Mrs. J. C. Latshaw offerethe closing prayer. On the luncheon committee were Mrs. W. T. Mead, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Black, Mrs. O. J. Groves, Mrs. J. G. Ginader and Miss Mae Wick-

MRS. ERICKSON HAS BIRTHDAY GATHERING

Relatives gathered last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, East Third avenue, for a party which marked the 79th birthday anniversary of the lat- who do not care to dance and reter's mother, Mrs. Henry Erickson, Pine street. Games and movies were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lunnond Rapp, Kenmore street, with dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodwill, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. ducting devotions, Mrs. Elsie Kel- Alfred Mullhaupt, Charlotta Erickson, Marcia and Joyce Baxter. read during the business session Many gifts showered upon the honand it was voted to send \$10 to ored guest included a purse of

YW BOARD MEETING The YWCA board of directors on spoke of plans for forming a will hold its November meeting promptly at 7:15 Monday evening. because of the Community Chest

> Cottontail rabbits are hares, and Belgian hares are rabbits.

WARM VALUES Wool Trousers\$3.98 Reversible Coats\$6.98 Wool Reversibles \$14.98 Warm Gloves 25c to \$2.98 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$20 up J. A. JOHNSON

During its November business session at the YWCA Thursday afternoon, General Joseph Warren ican Revolution, voted to increase pledge to the Community Chest. The regent, Mrs. Leon Laskaris,

presided at the meeting and Mrs A. F. Kottcamp conducted devotions on a Thanksgiving theme.
A report of the state conference at York was read and the regent members: Mrs. B. K. Connelly Mrs. F. E. Wendelboe and Mrs. W. H. Hegerty. Mrs. W. R. Carlin, program

"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." She drew a vivid picture of this patriot whose smallest service was the ride Longfellow made famous. Afterward members viewed the

chairman, presented Mrs. W. E.

silver display, a notable part of spoons were also included. Tea was served from a table bright with bittersweet berries and presided over by Mrs. W. E. Yea-

were Mrs. O. H. Baird, Mrs. J. A Connelly, Miss Laura DeForest, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, Mrs. Elbert Smith and Mrs. Yeager.

Social Events

AT COUNTRY CLUB A "Gay Nineties" party has been ley Country Club. Complete plans will be announced in Monday's pavember 21, at the Conewango Val-

Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK

Monday-12:15, Rotary lunch-con; 3:30, South Street Girl Reand Y-Deb dinners; 7:30, Community Chest open meeting, first aid class in residence building and YWCA board meeting.

3:30, McClintock Girl Reserves; 4:15. Bessie Johnson Girl Reer-daughter tureen dinner; 7:30,

Girl Reserves; 6:00, Ali-We-Je Hildum. dinner-meeting; 7:30 gym class and Community Chest meeting.

luncheon; 9:00, Community Night.

BEACH-STEVENSON The marriage of Miss Doreen Stevenson, 414 Hazel street, and Stevenson, 414 Hazel street, and Private James C. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beach, 511 West Fifth street, took place in

E. P. Wroth officiating. The bride was attired in a street length dress of soldier blue, with wine colored accessories, and a of the bride, was matron of honor. with a pink rose corsage.

Charles Stevenson, brother the bride, was best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was serv- the North Warren PTA, with Mrs. parents. Out of town guests were troop committee. Brownies ad-Allan Stevenson and Ernie Wright,

of Rochester, N. Y.

COMMUNITY NIGHT A change has been made in plans for the Saturday Community Night at the YWCA, to meet the request of those interested in

following members of the recreation committee will supervise the evening's program: Mrs. Alice Yeager, Billy Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ryberg, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Ruoss. Dancing will be from 9 to 11:30, with games for those :freshments in charge of the High School Girls' Club.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Medical Society will hold its regular meeting Monday. They will meet at two o'clock at Red Cross headquarters to make surgical dressings, and at five o'clock adjourn to the Y. W. C. A. activities building for the business meeting and dinner. Members are asked to bring jelly and jam for the Hoffman Home. Mrs. G. S. Condit, Mrs. L. E. Chapman and Mrs. I. G. Hyer will be hostesses.

> GIVING RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

The Misses Helen Walker born and Nancy O'Dell, 11, and Texas. pupils of Miss Adelaide Swanson, will present a piano re-cital at the Warren Conservatory of Music at eight o'clock this evening. They will be assisted by Misses Virginia Johnson, Shirley Johnson and Joann Yagge. The public is invited to attend and enjoy their program.

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P. H. C. Junior Visitor Here

Mrs. Cora Phillips, Pennsylvania director of Junior Protected Home Circle activities, was in Warren Thursday afternoon to install newly elected officers of the local junior organization. She was assisted in the ceremonial by Verne Stevens, of Meadville, the state Tuesday—12:15, Lions' lunch-eon; 1:00, Starbrick Girl Reserves; Stevens, of Meadville, the state deputy, and R. H. Morrison, of Warren, supervisor,

Those installed at this time serves; 6:00, Girl Reserves' moth- were: Past president, Jimmy Hildum; president, Phyllis Colvin; president, Ruth Dahler; Community Chest meeting.

Wednesday—2:00, Girl Reserve guardian, Mona Jean Brooks: bara Taft; assistant usher, George Thursday-2:30, North Warren Rogers; junior musician, Jimmy

A junior meeting followed, in charge of the counselor, Evelyn Friday-3:30. Lacy Girl Re- Reese, and her assistant, Bertha were served from a table attrac-Saturday-1:00, Reading Circle tively done in red, white and blue. The next junior meeting will be at 4:15 p. m. on December 3.

Organized N. Warren

Twelve members of Brownie corsage of white rose buds. Mrs. Scout Troop 35 at North Warren, Charles Stevenson, sister-in-law with a number of 10 and 11-year olds not previously Brownies, have She wore black with blue acces- formed a new Girl Scout troop unsories and a pink rose bud cor- der the leadership of Jane Ward sage. Mrs. Beach also wore black and Constance Dey. The first meeting was held Tuesday in the community house and regular Tuesday meetings will follow.

The new group is sponsored by vanced to the troop were Ann Anderson, Mary Louise Campman, Nellie Carter, Anita Mae Hooven, Leslie Israel, Betty Hansen, Virginia Murray, Carol Ollson, Marilyn Sanden, Joyce Smith, Jane Toner and Jeanette Ward.

A "fly-up" ceremony in which square dancing. The North War- the Brownies took leave of their ren Troubadours will play and the former troop and leaders. Mrs. Hugh Logan and Mr. Hudson, was held prior to forming

P. T. A. News

JOHNSON UNIT A panel discussion on what the teacher may expect from the parents and what the parents may expect from the teacher will provide the program for the A. Bessie Johnson PTA meeting at the school at 7:45 p. m. Monday. Leaders will be John G. Rossman, superintendent of schools in the borough, and H. L. Blair, county superintendent. The social commit-

BIRTHS

tee will serve refreshments.

IN TEXAS Announcement is received here that Pvt. and Mrs. Henry Dyer are the parents of an eight-pound son born November 2 at Kellen,

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COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Hilda Stolp left this morning for Pittsburgh where she will Mary Phillips assisted by Mrs. join her husband T. H. Stolp, Jr. Myrtle Phillips and Mrs. Jane Mr. Stolp is now recreational di- Deveraux entertained the Stilson rector of the new Psychiatric Hill Ladies' Aid, at the former's Hospital which is being put into home. Ten members one visitor operation on the University of and six children were present. A Pittsburgh area. Mrs. Stolp, who quilt for the Red Cross was comhas been a nurse at the Warren pleted and work begun on a com-General Hospital will also be em- forter for Allan Peterson, so not ployed at the new Pittsburgh Hos- Mrs. Charles Peterson

western oil country, left last night reported Fred Strickland as serifor eastern points after a few days; visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Brann, Fourth avenue.

Word has been received from Mrs. Hazen Carlson that she has arrived in California, where she is visiting her son, Jack, a corporal in the United States Marine. She is also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Cady in Lamesa, Calif., former residents of Greenville.

HOPS CROP The province of British Columbia, Canada, harvested a crop of hops totaling 1,830,000 pounds in 1939, valued at \$586,000. Of this

amount, 203,256 pounds were ex-

Americans spend \$3,000,000 day for amusements.

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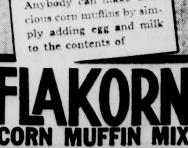
SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Nov. 12-Mr.

Devotions were led by the pre sident, with Mrs. Bessie Saunders Maurice Brann, here from the at the piano. The sick committee, ously ill. Mrs. Ella Firth will entertain next meeting when comforters will be tied for her daughter, Mrs. Rachel McKinney. Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs.

Kenneth Frank entertained the (Turn to Page Eleven)

Anybody can make deli-



Honor Roll Dedication **Impressive**

Youngsville, Nov. 12-An impressive service was held Armistice evening at 8 p. m. When the Honor Board containing the names of the service men from Youngsville and vicinity was dedicated. Most of the work of constructing the Board was by volunteer labor and it is placed on the plot of ground donated by the Walter Hardware Company at the foot of West Main street. Evergreen trees form the setting for the board of

The high school band opened the service with patriotic selections. Rev. Dwight Jack led in prayed and gave the address of the evening paying tribute to the lads of the First World War and to the valiant boys who have now left our community again to fight for a better world. He spoke briefly in memorial for those who have already made the supreme sacrifice, and urged that we who remain in this land do our part in rebuilding a Christian world. The dedicatory words were spoken by Commander of the American Legion, Warren Jones. During the dedication service the men of the American Legion stood forming a V for Victory.

The service closed with all at attention during the playing by the band and singing by the assembly of the National Anthem.

NEWS AGOUT TOWN Rev. H. H. Barr will bring the morning message Sunday at the Youngsville Methodist church at 11 a. m. This will be a service dedicated to the ministerial veterans of Erie Conference

Mrs. R. L. Mead and Mrs. H. S. Canfield were hostess at the recent D. A. R. meeting in Warren. School closed and Youngsville band and many of the local folks were in Sheffield Armistice day to see the closing game of the Youngsville football season which resulted in another victory for the Eagles. The game with Sheffield high was very close, the only touchdown of the game being made by Youngsville high school.

CATERING REQUIREMENTS A person wishing to open a restaurant in Burich, Switzerland, first must satisfy a board of examiners that he knows how to choose and serve pure food. The examining board is made up of two restaurant operators, a teacher of fruit, farming, a government chemist, and a laboratory chief.

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The above Victory Service citation, printed in red, white and blue, is awarded to Boy Scout Troops as a recognition of National War Service Projects.

were expected to attend the War- will include the salvage drives, ren County Boy Scout Council distribution of bond posters, blackannual meeting and banquet as law, and many other noteworthy the reservation deadline drew services. near today. The meeting is being held at the North Warren community house next Tuesday.

One of the outstanding features tation of Eagle Scout badges to J. Warren White of Troop No. 4 and Khlar McDonald of Troop No. 2. made a distinct contribution to the held for the duration of the war.

One hundred twenty-five people war effort. These contributions

H. L. Banghart, president of the Council, will preside at the meeting; H. L. Blair will present the report of the nominating commitof the meeting will be the presen- tee and Calvin Hall, Scout executive, will present the annual report to the Council. Other features of the meeting will be announced. Special awards will be made to Because of the current transportatroops who have rendered service tion situation this may be the last during the past year who have annual meeting of this type to be

> daughter Elaine or Union City, Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Lowell Young, Mrs. Katie Seager were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Corp. Arnold Bruger left for Grove Rebekah Lodge Roleana Atlanta, Georgia, after visiting and Mrs. Frank Rudolph, Sunday. his aunt Mrs. Anna Fuhrer, Other weekend visitors of Mrs. Fuh- ald Hyde, of Youngsville, were rer were Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Walter Brugger of Westfield, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Maurer of Farm Colony, Miss Estella Anderson of Jamestown, N. Y.

> Rev. and Mrs. D. O. May, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Bonnie Walker, Miss Lorna Ramsdell attended the services at Sheffield Saturday when the various churches donated their offering to the Ruth M. Smith childrens home. The Russell Methodist church had over \$66 worth of products and money.

Mrs. Arthur Fehlman served a tea at her home Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Allen Ver Milvea poured. The proceeds went to the Methodist Ladies' Aid Circle.

Miss Mila Hague of Conneautville is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huntley,

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Dedication Of Adventist House of God

The local Seventh Day Adventist church will have a special dedication service Saturday, Pastor Melvin W. Sickler stating that F. H. Robbins, of Washington, D. C., who is president of the Columbia Union Conference, composed of seven local conferences, will give the dedicatory address, setting apart the church building on Fourth avenue as a special place of worship of God.

Services will continue all day, the dedicatory service to start at 10:45 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m., L. H. King, president of the West Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, will deliver a stirring message.

Preceding the morning service and starting at 9:30, the Sabbath school will convene under the superintendency of George Gates. The church has invited all its former pastors to be present at these special services and many visitors are expected from nearby towns. Pastor Sickler has been transferred to Erie and will conclude his work here with the Saturday services. Also present will be Rev. Floyd Strunk, of Erie,

who is the incoming pastor.

For more than 50 years, members of the Seventh Day Adventist faith living in this vicinity worshiped in North Warren. Due to the growth of the denomination, many felt a larger church was needed. The present church was purchased more than a year ago and has been under improvement and remodeling until the present, when it will be dedicated free of

Barnes

Barnes Nov. 11-Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine Jr. and Miss Edna Hathaway of Meadville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Ruth Irvine of Mt. Jewett were guests at the home of Mr. and George Irvine Sr. Sunday. We are very sorry to announce that the condition of Mrs. Irvine remains very serious. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lore of DeYoung were callers at the Irvine home Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Frances Blair, of Corry, spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs W. C. Hover.

Gerald Silvis, of Erie, spent most of last week visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Silvis. He had to report to Erie Monday for his final examination for selective service. Otto Barnes, who is employed at

Rew, spent several days of last week at home, returning to his work Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Carlson and children, Beatrice, Gordon and Garwood, of Jamestown, N. Y., were guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Dean Hyde and son, Ger-Morgan and daughter of Erie, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover, Saturday evening.

Ben Allen, Jr., who is employed at the Warren State Hospital, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen, Sr., over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn, of Ridgway, and Mrs. Martha Jeffords, of Clarendon, were guests home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Hover Sunday. Clair Lloyd, Sr., employed at Emporium; Mr. and Mrs. Clair and daughter, Ethel Lloyd, Jr. Jean, of Indiana, Pa.; Mr. and Raymond Stillman, of Emporium, and Miss Jeanne Jones, of Marvindale, attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lloyd, Sr., in Barnes, Sunday. The dinner was given for John Lloyd, who left Tuesday for the

Miss Gayle Kinney, who is em-Highest inhabited place in the ployed at Warren State Hospital, world is the Buddhist monastery of is spending several days of this

Daine, in Tibet, Asia, which is week at her home here in town. (Turn to Page Fourteen)

RUSSELL

Russell, Nov. 11-At the regular meeting of the Lady Pine Mrs. Bernard Young installed the following officers: Viola Fox; Recording Sec-Rachel Springer; warden Effie Springer; Chaplain, Belle R. S. to V. G., Estella Briggs; Inside Guardian, Ruth Miller. A tureen supper was served.

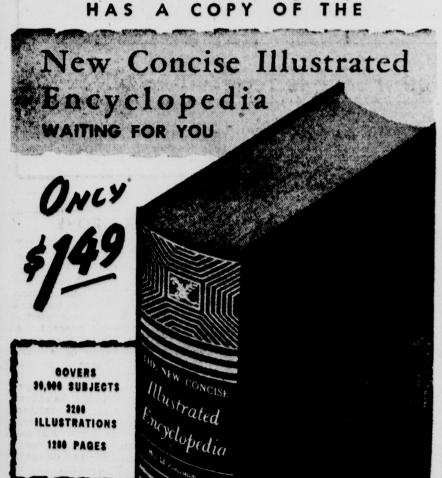
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Briggs spent Sunday with the latter brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoard at Buffalo, N. Y. Bert Worden and Anna Stormer

of Jamestown, N. Y., were married by Justice of the Peace John A. Van Orsdale Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fehlman spent the weekend with their son E. S. Welborn Jr., formerly of

Thomasville, N. C. now of the air force, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Russell. Mr. Welborn is a nephew of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson and

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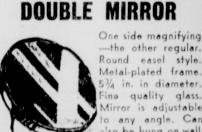
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BY WILLIAM B. KING (U. S. Correspondent with the A. plied: "Hit." E. F. in North Africa)

Aboard a transport with a U. Mediterranean, Nov. 7—(Delayed) -(A)-The explosive crash of a torpedo striking the ship just behind us ushered in the eventful final day of our convoy voyage carrying U. S. and British troops erations could be carried out sporadic, but on the horizon a against Algeria.

ing immediate danger for our ship barrage. heavily loaded with highly trained American soldiers and their modern battle equipment-followed instantaneously, sending army and navy gun crews racing to their

while trailing behind us, was The convoy ploughed on through smoking heavily and began falling behind as the convoy ploughed through the Mediterranean in the gray light of pre-dawn.

Two seamen and a fire control officer described how an enemy and disappeared.

Our ship flicked out a query on nu said the signal lamps and after a mo- The day of excitement capped a

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ment the stricken sister ship re-

Casualties were light, Plans were put in motion to tow her. -Two more alarms sounded be-Amphibious battle force in the fore lunch and as sunset approached Axis planes made a determin- men were tenderly cleaning their ed effort to attack again, but fire small arms and loading clips and from the escorting warships kept drums with ammunition. Deeper them so high they appeared only as specks in the sky.

Firing within the convoy was heavy supporting force of British battleships and large carriers A piercing alarm signal mean- could be seen putting up a virtual

While anti-aircraft guns were firing escorting destroyers dropped depth charges both in our path a few hundred yards ahead of us

At 3:40 p. m., the bridge ordered The ship, which had been hit the ship to resume her normal life. the choppy Mediterranean under the cover of darkness.

Immediately after the tenseness of battle, a filet mignon dinner was served with all the trimmings including a printed menu prepared plane believed to be Italian glided by the U. S. coast guard personnel swiftly in, loosed two torperdoes manning the ship. "Happy landing, au revoir," the decorated me-

YUGOSLAVIA

trip to the Strait of Gibraltar without a single serious threat from U-boat or bomber. The infinite planning and cogwheel co-operation of the United States and British navies and armed forces did the job.

As the day and hour for landing on the beach just east of Algiers grew nearer the atmosphere bristled with evidence of the men's desire to get into action for which they had been training intensively for almost two years.

In every cabin and in every corner of the large troop quarters in the holds soldiers in greasy fatigues were giving last-minute adjustments to their light tanks, heavy guns and numerous vehicles they planned to take into battle "combat loaded" so that men and equipment could be loaded on a hostile shore in the shortest time. under fire if necessary.

In the words of the commodore who was in command, this convoy was "quite without incident."

The troops were well on the way on the last leg of their journey before they learned their mission. Battalion and executive officers were assembled in the wardroom of one of the battle units and told by the commander of one of the attacking forces

With maps and photographs he explained the general headquarters order. He sketched the whole picture in general terms and then in great detail pictured the task his "battle team."

He pointed to the main objective of his force on the map and said "our objective is to take that point and, damn it, nothing is going to stop us. Your orders are to keep going regardless of what hap-

In a similar assembly, Lieut. Col. A. H. Rosenfeld, former Camden, N. J., attorney, explained the

In a formal order to a combat team, the colonel declared the operation must continue "no matter how tough the going is, how tired we get or what the opposition is I am proud of all of you and I know that we are going to be successful in this supreme adventure. Let us all bow humbly before the great God of battles and pray that we may live up to our heritage of being an army which has never started a war, but which has never lost one."

"So, with 'for God and country' on our lips and in our hearts, we enter the battle for preservation of our homes, our families, our institutions and for the preservation of civilization itself," the colonel concluded.

Correspondents joined the convoy where it was reorganized for the journey into battle. They were not even told what their port of embarkation would be. They knew only that they were going on an offensive operation with the United States forces. The rest was a

Only on arrival at the port town did I learn I was assigned to a

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AFTER NOVEMBER 22

FACTS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PROGRAM

WHAT IS AN IDLE TIRE? Under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, the ownership of passenger car tires will be limited to five tires per pas senger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer er other such equipment owned. Any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idia Tire. Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

(a) Passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc. (except when the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.)

(b) Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, Automobiles are absolutely necessary to keep the Nation's War Program going at top speed. But thousands of automobiles will be laid up unless tires are found to keep them running until synthetic rubber production gets into full stride.

Meanwhile, workers must have transportation. Farm products must get to markets. Essential services must continue. That's why the Government has taken steps to buy all Idle Tires; taken steps to deny gasoline to any car owner who hoards Idle Tires on and after November 22. The purpose of the plan is to help keep cars on the road for essential uses. When you need other tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

Read this message from the Rubber Director

Every patriotic American will cooperate, I am sure.



(c) Passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES - TUBES - Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires and tubes, nor to passenger car tubes, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

PENALTIES - Severe penalties are provided for the illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership. If in doubt on

HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES

Plan, full details will be found in OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.

DO THESE 2 THINGS FIRST. Dispose of ALL Idle Tires. If the

Idle Tires are usable or can be made usable by repairs, they MUST be sold to the Government. If they are beyond repair, they should be sold to scrap dealers. -In areas where gasoline is already

rationed, Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 22.

In areas where gasoline rationing be-comes effective November 22, Idle Tires must be disposed of before you apply for a gasoline ration book.

Tires and tubes will be appraised

at ceiling prices, less cost of repairs, if needed. A U. S. Treasury check

or War Bonds or Stamps (as you

elect) will be sent to you by mail

in payment.

SECOND. File a Government Tire Record Form. (Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board Offices, Post Offices and Garages.) -In areas where gasoline is already

rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your possession after December 12. -In areas where gasoline rationing be-

comes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

Note: In both greas it will be illegal on and after Movember 22 to use or permit gasoline to be used in any passenger car you own if you, or any member of your household related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

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transport carrying a battalion

which was destined to be a spear-

head of the landing on the Alger-

clothing. It did not take me long aboard ship, however, before I realized our mission was in the

south, not the north. I had to borrow cotton underwear from a

considerate major because I had

brought only the heaviest the Lon-

I lived on the ship as part of an

army unit, attending conferences

to detail plans of action, sharing

the hopes and apprehensions of the junior officers and men and

watching as all-commander to private-keyed themselves for the

dangerous landing and ticklish I had been assigned a place in

the fourth wave of boats which would put me on the Algerian

beach at approximately 3:30 a. m. -in time to see the action.

As I was sitting on my steel helmet with my typewriter on a chair in a cabin disordered by hasty

packing of clothes and weapons

writing this story, the voice of the

colonel came over the loud speak-

er in a final talk to his command.

"In just a few hours we are go-ing over the side of the ship and

He warned the men to respect

native customs, be friendly to peo-

ple and not "to shoot unless the

situation demands it." Then he

"Go out and do your job like

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It is a record run," he said.

soldiers and God bless you."

don quartermaster could provide.

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ian coast.

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the possible over-water attacks of allied air forces now occupying

many north African airfields.

Mediterranean Sea

BENGHAZI

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ernight change of heart and is tion to a middle-of-the-road course. declared these sources whose identity cannot be disclosed.

Vichy France and Vichy North Africa-the buffers which heretofore stood between Spain and the armies of the warring powershave been wiped out of the picture with amazing suddenness.

On the north, the Spaniards now have nothing between them and the Nazis except a thin chain of

On the south lies Gibraltar and,

To complicate the situation, Spain's Balearic islands, off the GUEST SPEAKER east coast of the Iberian penineast coast of the Iberian penin-sula have suddenly assumed a po-sition of vast strategic importance guest speaker for the Church of sition of vast strategic importance to the belligerents.

from their pledges.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Former Chief of the Rome Bureau of the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 13.-Faced with its first threat of invasion home of Adelaide Ettinger, Irvine in the war, a quailing Italy is street, and spent a pleasant evenhastily looking to its defenses against American and British troops, radio reports today indi-Glenwood street.

The obvious apprehension among the Fascists was considered all the more significant by those acquainted with wartime Italy because an Allied invasion still is believed here to be a long way off.

Italian morale, meanwhile, almost certainly has reached a new low as the first effect of Allied a friend, occupation of French North Africa. This statement is based on first-hand knowledge of the fluctuations of Italian morale in the past, particularly during the illstarred Greek campaign. It is backed by the Fascist propaganda ministry's broadcasts to the people.

As overheard by American listening posts, the Rome Radio is exhorting Italians to cease their trembling. Dictator Benito Mus- fairly obvious that these two incisolini's Popolo D'Italia has called on Italians to hold fast, a now tion-General Clark and Lieutenfamiliar plea in times of stress on ant Wooten were hardly the two the internal front.

Kauri gum, a New Zealand fos- pened to find themselves in possessilized resin, is classified as a min-

During 1940 there was an averpersons in the United States.

WILLIAM PENN LEADS TIMES TOPICS FOR NAME OF WARSHIP

DOUBLE STAMPS SATURDAY Patrons of the Metzger-Wright Co., will be interested that double stamps will be given with purchases Saturday.

MEDICAL SOCIETY The Warren County Medical Society will meet at the Warren General Hospital Monday at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. W. Earle Biddle, of the State Hospital, will discuss the

QUARTERLY MEETING According to announcement by Pastor C. E. Huntsman, of the Pittsfield Wesleyan Methodist church, quarterly meeting services

m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday by Rev.

W. H. Armstrong, of Falconer.

COLLIERS ARTICLE Ben Erskine, of the Sylvania Electric concern at Emporium, gets himself some good publicity in the current issue of Collier's, a profusely illustrated article telling about Emporium, girls' town, and sidelights on their work and life

BUYS THREE SIRENS While the special committee of the town council casts about for suitable air raid warning Sharon has completed a survey and is buying three sirens at a cost of \$1,254. These will be in addition to two others and the five are expected to thoroughly alarm the residents of the Shenango Valley

ENTERING SERVICE Selective Service and enlistments are making inroads into the YMCA dormitory family, with five men at present directly effected. O. Nelson, have already entered service and two others, Jack office. Lynch and William Cummings, expect to go within two weeks.

BOOK DISPLAY An attractive display of books used in Warren public schools is on display in one of the windows at Metzger-Wright's store. The books range from first grade readers to advanced mechanic and aviation books. The display, arranged by Miss Hildegarde Edwards and Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes. of the art department, is centered with three texts used 100 years

RATION BOOKS

Last evening in the Warren bor-ough schools, 1396 gasoline ration books were given out. It is hoped that the work can be finished this evening and people are urged to do so. There will be little or no waiting in line. However, for those who find it impossible to appear tonight, the high school will be open tomorrow morning.

PLAN DEDICATION

A special service will be held in the Clarendon Evangelical church Sunday evening when the Ladies' Aid will dedicate an Honor Roll to men in the armed forces and the Albright Brotherhood will dedicate a service flag. The Christian Endeavor Society will present trying deperately to hold his na- a copy of "Strength for Service to God and Country" to each of the men who has gone to service from the church and Sunday

BENEFIT CONCERT

Next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock, the Youngsville School Music Boosters' Club will sponsor the Eagle Band in a popular program of entertainment and funproceeds to go to the Boosters' band uniform fund. The program will be of an informal nature, with the audience taking part in sing-Plane Intensified just beyond, the powerful American and British forces which have ticket sale for this event opened seized control of French North Af- today, in charge of Iner Olson, chairman.

Tomorrow service in the First Both Spain and Portugal hold Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. the assurances of the Allies that Sunday. There will be music by they have no designs on the Iber- the junior choir and a solo by There are ordinarily about 105 ian peninsula, and the expressions Chester Randall. With John Swick. of pleasure and satisfaction which Jr., presiding, Janet Beardsley wil these assurances produced in Mad- read the scripture and Meredith rid and Lisbon were very real, it Hutchings will lead in prayer. The committee on worship, with Wal-Franco knows very well, how- ter Sigworth as chairman, has full ever, that if Hitler violates Spanish neutrality the United Nations will be released automatically dismiss at 7:40.

SOCIAL EVENTS

CLUB MEETING O. K. M. C. members met at the ing with knitting and refreshments served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held November 25 with Marie Swanson, 12

COMING AND GOING

Miss Amelia Moraes, 404 Poplar street, has returned from visit in Washington, D. C., where she was guest at the wedding of

Doughboys In Africa **Aided By Gold Coins**

to his base by two tribesmen, who were rewarded with cigarettes, candy-and gold pieces.

In the opinion of the aforementioned persons who disclaim knowledge but are willing to guess, it's dents are part of a general condisingle individuals in the whole North African campaign who hapsion of gold, which may or may not have been American coins.

The great falls of the Essentibo age of 14.6 telephones per 100 river, in British Guiana, are 2,000 feet from top to bottom

Harrisburg, Nov. 13—(A)—The name of William Penn leads in the Pennsylvania school contest to name a liberty ship. A total of 133 votes have been submitted for Penn in the contest

which closed October 31. Other leaders and their votes are: Betsy Ross, 83: Benjamin Franklin, 62; Daniel Boone, 51; Robert Fulton, 33; James Buchanan, 21, and Robert Morris, 18. Three names will be selected by

a committee next week and sent to the U.S. Maritime Commission for final judging. The contest was started to stimulate interest in the school scrap drive and schools having the largest per capita collections will be presented at the christening. will be conducted there at 11 a.

TO TRAIN PILOTS AT MERCERSBURG COLLEGE

Mercersburg, Nov. 13-(A)-Arrangements are being made today for the U. S. Marine Corps to use Mercersburg Academy for a pilot training school under auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Administra-

"Because of its location and facilities." Headmaster Charles S. been chosen as the only marine pilot training school in the east. One school has been chosen in Kansas and one in the state of Washing-

by the marine corps earlier this

700 GAS RATIONING

Philadelphia, Nov. 13-(A)-The Office of Price Administration Three of these residents, Ralph asked public cooperation today in Waterhouse, William Alberti and locating 700 gasoline rationing books stolen from a rationing board

lock of an outside door and breaking the glass panel of an inner door. The numbers of the books were reported to service station operators.

FORMER BOXING CHAMP DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 13-(A)-'Philadelphia Jack O'Brien," 64. former world's light heavyweight boxing champion, passed away in Polyclinic Hospital after an operation. He was a resident of Vent-

O'Brien, whose real name was Joseph F. Hagan, won the light heavyweight championship by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in the 13th round of a match in San Francisco on Dec. 20, 1905. O'Brien last fought in 1912.

HUNTING FATALITY Clearfield, Nov. 13—(.P)—A

shot fired by a 16-year-c'd companthey were hunting.

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WASH TUBBS'

Obituary

HARRY J. GRENNELS Funeral services in memory of Harry J. Grennels, 34 Mohawk avenue, were held at four o'clock Thursday afternoon with Father William Moore, pastor of St. Joseph's church, conducting the Catholic ritual for the dead at the grave in St. Joseph's cemetery. Those who acted as bearers and

conducted the military rites at the grave were the following officers and members of Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars: Commander, Leo J. Schuler; senior vice commander, Leo Weidert; junior vice commander, Robert J. Pring; chaplain, Alfred J. Knupp; officer of the day, James Seitz; bugler, Sam Berardi; past commanders, Charles Pearson and W. H. Fitch.

ANDREW CARNAHAN Andrew Carnahan, life-long resident of Tidioute and West Hickory died at the latter place this morning at 8:30 after an illness of some time. He was the father of Mrs. H. W. Ledebur, of North Warren. The body was removed to the Sage Funeral Home, where friends may Tippetts said, "Mercersburg has call and from where the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, with the Rev. H. M. Stevenson, of the West Hickory Methodist church, in charge. Interment will be made in the Tidioute The selections were announced cemetery. A more extended obitu-

ary will be printed later.
(Titusville Papers Please Copy)

EDWARD W. SWEETING Funeral services in memory of BOOKS ARE STOLEN Edward W. Sweeting, 8 Brook street, were held at the Peterson Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Rinard, asked public cooperation today in of the First Lutheran church, of ficiated. Burial was in Oakland cemetery, Bearers were: Eric Munson, Fred Keller, Fred McCutchen, Guy Donehay, Harold Honhart and William Abplanalp.

Those present from out of town were Mrs. Guy Wilson, of Timblin; and Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple, of Dunkirk, N. Y.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to the members of the Dinsmoor-Schwing Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to the friends of Harry J. Grennels for their kindness in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Harman and Family. 11-13-1t*

Warren County Qualifies For W. P. B. Scrap **Pennant Award**

(From Page One)

the boxes on the corners are still ion struck and killed Clarence in place and residents are asked Olmstead, 12, of Grampion while not to cease their hunt for scrap material with which to fill them. The pennant awards were made by a committee composed of William M. Hardy, manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, which had much to do with making the scrap drive the success that it was; Justice George W. Maxey, of the State Supreme Court, and J. V. Simpson, a Philadelphia business man. They finished their scanning of the re-ports yesterday and certified the

winning counties. In addition to Warren the other counties that qualified were:

Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Berks, Bradford, Butler, Cambria, Carbon, Centre, Chester, Clarion, Clinton, Columbia, Crawford, Cumberland, Dauphin, Dela-Erie, Forest, Fayette, Greene.

Huntingdon, Juniata, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Lawrence, Lebanon, Lehigh, Lycoming, McKean, Mercer, Mifflin, Monroe, Montgomery, upton, Northum-Montour, No ohia. Potter. Schuylkill. Susquehanna, and York. Tioga, Wa:

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WARREN'S POPULAR FAMILY SHOE STORE

Meandering Pachyderm is Still Ambling

(From Page One) longer my baby," he declared. Yesterday Modoc led a gang of circus roustabouts, three expert

tient decoy pachyderms a weary chase back and forth across the Wabash river, over muddy marshlands and through thick undergrowth.

Terrell Jacobs, owner and trainer of the elephant, which broke away from handlers Wednesday as she was being led into a high school gymnasium for a scheduled appearance, called of the search late last night until daylight, after beating the bush steadily for 29 hours with-

Greensburg, Nov. 13—(AP)— Coroner H. Albert McMurray reported Walter C. Rowe, 52, a postal mail carrier for the past 25 years was found dead yesterday, engine running in a closed garage.

A son, Corp. Glenn Rowe, of the air corps, came home earlier this week on a furlough, from Smyrna, Tenn., to visit his parents.

The Soviet Union has the largest Arctic frontier of any country the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. tral front 300 more Germans were in the world

Edgar Svensen, 4 Plum street, be-reported killed by artillery fire.

TIMES TOPICS

BIRTHDAY CLUB PARTY

George's Birthday Club will hold the annual party at the American animal handlers and two other pa- Legion Home Wednesday evening of next week, and those in charge state that the proceeds will be donated to crippled children.

> IN BUFFALO BOMBERS Word has been received here

that Robert Washburg has been accepted for the naval air corps and was sworn in New York on Wednesday. He left Buffalo in a group of 55 young men and will be Nazi Attacks Are a member of Buffalo's own flying squadron, the Buffalo Bombers.

HEARS OF DEATHS Slarry A. Rickard, 16 Prospect from effecting a river crossing reet, has received two messages northeast of Tuapse, inflicting street, has received two messages

this week of deaths in his family circle. Today he has been informed of the death of his sister, Miss said the Russians had retaken Mary Rickard, in Erie, and on two settlements, Soviet artillery seated in his mail truck with the Monday learned of the death, from was credited with smashing four a heart attack, of a nephew, Floyd F. Evans, of Brookville.

JOINING MARINES

are here to spend a few days with

Repulsed at stalingrad (From Page One)

heavy losses on the enemy, South-

fore the young Mr. Svensen leaves

November 19 to begin training in

the Marine Corps at Parris Island,

For the second time in two days,

it was incorrectly stated in Thurs-

day's issue that the turkey party

at the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club

was scheduled for last evening.

The turkeys are still enjoying good

health, and will be on hand when

the party really gets under way

tonight. The public has been in-

vited to the turkey party and

a large attendance is expected.

TURKEYS STILL LIVE

east of Nalchik, where Red Star German armored cars, a battery of 105 millimeter guns and a mortar battery. On the Leningrad front, the Sov-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Svensen, jet information bureau said Ruswho have been residing in Buffalo, sian snipers killed 550 of the enemy in two days, while on the cen-

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TO A DRILL PRESS

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OPERATED?

REMEMBER

ABOUT IT?

CAN'T YOU

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FOUR YEARS

TO MAKE A MACHINIST

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WHEN I TAKE YOU FOR EVERYTHING

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COAT!

YOU FRESH THING!

YOU'VE GOT, I WANT TO BE SURE I

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INTERVIEW

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By EDGAR MARTIN

MEAN THAT

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THE LAST DAYS

OF MY COUSIN E

HE WAS BUILT

ALONG PERCHERON)

LINES, TOO, BUT

ANEMIA PICKED

HIM RIGHT OFF

THIRD BASE!

Grand Total of 5,145 Tons Of Scrap Collected In The Co. In September - October

County Salvage Campaign was re- 255 pounds, was cast in 1870 for vealed today in a report to the the Union School Building public by Wylie Corbett, chairman Sugar Grove which was erected in of the County Committee. Mr. that year on the site now occupied Corbett disclosed that during the by the Memorial Park. When the months of September and October Union School was razed about a grand total of 5,145 tons, or 1920, the bell was brought to the 10,290,000 pounds, of assorted material has been turned in from Grove High School. The bell was the county. This makes an aver- used for fire drills until about age of 240 pounds each for the seven years ago when a fire alarm system was installed. It County. This is well in excess of also called the principal, Allen H. the amount required for the Frank, to school for quite a numaward of a salvage pennant, and ber of years. The school board Mr. Corbett announced that the who sanctioned the giving of the mag would soon be flying from bell is made up of the following the Court House

The above figures constitutes an Mrs. Allene Briggs, president, mills, auto graveyards, manufacitemized as follows:

of 280 tons.

the Sugar Grove school in its re- hosiery to its destination.

New progress for the Warren cent drive. The bell, which weighs members:

overall total including all scrap re- Dr. A. A. Grant, Arthur Landin, covered from farms, oil leases, Gerald Miller and Lillian Landin. Mr. Corbett also stated that artories, and also through schools, rangements are being completed ammunition plants. The total is for a comprehensive campaign for the collection of silk and nylon Farm drive, 352 tons. Manufac- hosiery with the cooperation of the turers, 427 tons in September and Retail Committee of the Warren 471 tons in October. The Nation- Chamber of Commerce. All stores al Forge, which converts its own selling hosiery or similar lines scrap, made a separate report of will be requested to set up con-1.400 tons in September and 1,500 tainers for such hosiery and, when tons in October. City and County the containers are full, to take the schools yielded 250 tons. Various contents to the Metzger-Wright Sheffield sources yielded a total Company, which has been collecting hosiery for more than a year Meanwhile a picturesque addi- and which has agreed to act as a tion to the county salvage col- receiving point for the entire lection came in the form of a county and to assume responsibilschool bell. This was turned in by ity for packing and shipping the

LANDER

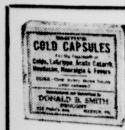
Lander, Nov. 10 .- The Missionary Circle of the WSCS met with FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH Mrs. Cleona Clark on Friday afternoon, with 12 members and one visitor present. Mrs. William Fuller presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mahan. Meeting was opened with the hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story." Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ruth Swanson. Mrs. Swanson sang a solo, "If I'm Dreaming, Let Me Dream On," and told the story of its writing by Gypsy Smith. The study book was reviewed by Mrs. Helen Mahan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fuller. The hostess served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindell and ERIE LOSES AIR SERVICE family of Albion, Pa., spent Saturday at their home here.

family of Erie; Mrs. Geneva Smith vice to two trips daily. of Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Emma Peterson and daughter, Doris, of MANY REGISTER FOR GAS Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Al-Sunday and Sunday night with general rush at all places sched-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kays at their uled for the registering. The local

home in Erie. anner guests on Sunday of Mr. the work were swamped for a few and Mrs. Walter Thompson in hours. However later in the even-

The WSCS of the Methodist church held its monthly meeting expeditiously. Again this afterat the Community House on Tuesday, election day. They served will be ready for a crowd and Sattheir usual election dinner and urday morning the belated folk supper. A rummage sale was conducted through the day. The busi- The coupon books issued have the ness meeting was conducted in the first two sets of stamps torn out afternoon with the president, Mrs. and start with Stamp No. 3 Just Florence Ludwick, presiding. Mrs. how much gasoline each regis-Ellen Mahan read the 25th Psalm trant will receive under their A and offered prayer. A nominating card is not stated but will depend committee was appointed. They were Mrs. Louis Strong, Mrs. Leona Walter and Mrs. Viola Firth. Plans were made to serve a penny supper. Report from the last penny supper showed a profit of \$42.15. Action was taken to make three \$5 payments toward the church



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TIMES TOPICS

For the superstitious folk who shy at ladders, black cats and sundry other dire portents today is fraught with boding of disaster and ill fortune. For today Friday and the 13th fall in conjunction to form that most formidable and terrible ill luck combination. This will be the last time this year that such a combination of evil forces appears on the calendar and if one is fortunate enough to escape disaster today there will be nothing ahead to prevent the celebration

of a Happy New Year.

Inability to complete an expansion program started last spring Lorain Whiting and daughter, at the municipal airport in Erie, Gowana, of Delevan, N. Y., spent will leave that city without air-sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsh.

Charles Barber disclosed. Barber Myron Ludwick spent the week-said officials of Penn-Central Air-end in Jamestown, N. Y., with lines informed him their last ship will leave today. American Air-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Putnam and lines ended their service at Erie Mrs. Stella Cowles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Put-cham at Reynoldsville, Pa.

yesterday. Deputy City Engineer Clarence Puling blamed shortage of labor and lack of priorities on Guests of Josephine and Frank cables for the lighting system for Peterson on last Sunday were Mr. the delay. Both sirlines reported and Mrs. Andy Anderson of Cleve- they would resume service when land, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harold the improvement work is complet-Babcock and daughter, Mary Ellen, ed. Each line originally ran four Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Duell and daily trips into Erie, then cut ser-

Registration for gasoline startan Babcock and son of Warren. ed last evening in the schools ev-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kays spent or the county and there was a schools were crowded yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh were afternoon and the groups doing ing the rush slowed down and those registering were handled noon and evening the registrars will sign up for their gasoline. upon conditions.

> pledge on the retirement fund. There will be election of officers at the December meeting.

There were 156 votes cast m Farmington township on election day. Republican 126, Democratic 26, Prohibition 4. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson

and son, Hugh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson in Pittsfield on Sunday. The members of the Thompson

Hill Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Edith Coates recently to work on a quilt being made for the Red Cross. They took a tureen dinner.

It is reported that \$79.95 worth of defense stamps were sold at the Lander High School during the month of October. Also \$29.05 the Thompson Hill school. There are 184 pupils at the high school and 9 pupils at Thompson

Miss Phyllis Lindell of Indiana spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Red Cross class enjoyed an oyster dinner at their all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Ludwick. The full membership was present.

Mrs. Doris Stanton spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Elaine Dudgeon. She has returned to her home from the hospital with her baby daughter.

Mrs. Dorothy Rowley of Youngstown, Ohio, who has spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowley, returned

to her home on Thursday. Miss Lillian Lindell of Buffalo spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindell. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anna

Carlson were Mr. and Mrs. John Lindblad and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Gorden; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson and daughter, Doris, and Mr. Nelson of Jamestown. The young people of the Community entertained at a party at the Grange Hall for John Kaczar, who is home on a 9-day furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Train-



"Sorry I haven't any costume, George, but I rushed right over from the foundry."

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

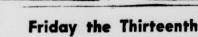
12:30—Emma Otero in a Concert—nbc
To the President, Oboler Play—biu
Sait Lake Tabernacie's Choir — cbs
Reviewing Stand, Discussion—mbs
1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Horace Heidt's Review; News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Philip Keyne-Gordon Comment—mbs
1:15—Labor For Victory, Talks—nbc
Post Band from Camp Wheeler—mbs
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbc
Invitation to Learning Series—cbs
Lutheran Prog., Dr. Maler—mbs-bas.
2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
Half Hour News Broadcasting—cbs
1:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc
John Vandercook's Commentary—blu
New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
2:35—Upton Close Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up, America, Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc
Hancock Chamber Music Ens.—mbs
4:00—Vespers with Dr. Fosdick—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—mbs-east
Lutheran Program repeat—mbs-west
4:30—We Belleve, Religious Prog.—nbc
Paul Lavaile Orchestra, Songs—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Stokowski—nbc
Moylan Sisters, Harmony—blu-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—bbs—cast
Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs
8:16—The Ink Spots Male Quartet—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
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The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
8:16—The Rich 15-min, Drama—cbs
1:10—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
Naws: Britain to America, Var.—blu
The Commandos, Drama Comment—blu
The Commandos, Drama Comment—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Drama—cbs
1:10—Comment—shadow Comment—blu
The Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Hello American Forum & Guesta—nbc
2:15—Globs and Finney, Skatch—blu
Prod Allen and His Half

WASH TUBS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-eas The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cb-Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs 6:00—Denver String Orc.; News—nbc Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs Denver String Orc.; News—nbe
Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east
Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Today at the Duncans—cbs-bas,
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
Al and Lee Reiser Plano Duo—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
6:30—Songs by Marcia & Orch.—nbe
To Be Announced (15 m.)—blu-east
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mos
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbe
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
The Major, Comedy Dramatic—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Celling Unlimited, Orson Welles—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:25—Molasses-January Comedy—blu
7:30—Dinning Sisters, Vocal Trio—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs-east
Mystery Hall Concert. Buffalo—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Cal Tinney War Commentary—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs
8:00—The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Buildog Drummond Adventures—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—Voornees Concert & Guest—nbc
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Cecil B. de Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
9:30—Doc l. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
Screen Guild Players & Guest—cbs
Raymond Clapper's Comment—mbs
0:15—Alias John Freedom, Drama—blu
Dean Pardue on "Our Morale"—mbs
0:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu
Music That Endures, a Concert—mbs
1:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—cbs-west
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu
Music That Endures, a Concert—mbs
1:15—Late Varlety With News—nbc
1:30—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
1:15—Late Varlety With News—nbc
1:30—Dondon's Radio Ne







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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

SINCE YOU'VE GIVEN

COLOR OF AN YEAH!

EASTER LILY! WHERE ARE

IN YOU THAN Y I TOREADOR'S

THOSE ROSY

JOWLS OF

YESTERYEAR?

HANGS ON

YOU LIKE A

CAPE!

- YOUR SKIN

UP MEAT, MAJOR, E

YOU'RE THE

-AREN'T

YOU WELL ?

BET YOU

ANY MORE

A HEAD-

RED BLOOD

HAVEN'T

I'LL HIDE IT IN THIS BIG VASE "GET WORD TO OUR LEADER THAT IT IS HERE! THEY'D HAVE NO EVIDENCE NOW "AND WE'LL GET OUR

INSURANCE?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PROSPECTIVE

PROPERTY

OWNER, I'VE

COME TO LOOK

OVER MY FUTURE

HOLDINGS !

WHAT ARE AS A

YOU

DOING

HERE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IS THE SAFE!

BUFFINGTON

BOMB-RACK BLUEPRINT

NOW FOR THE

Taking Inventory



WAY A MAN CAN KICK A WOMAN

LEGALLY?

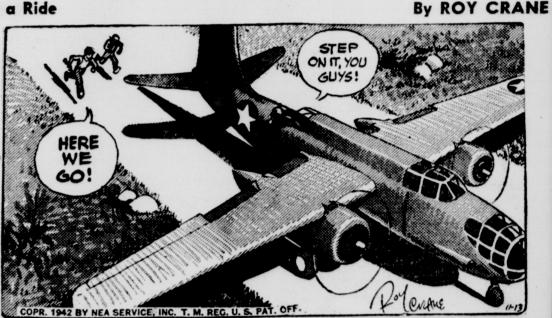
By MERRILL BLOSSER

POLICE

STATION



Going For a Ride



ALLEY OOP

Hello Yourself

By V. T. HAMLIN





OKAY, YOU MEN KNOW WHAT TO DO. LET'S GO.

RED RYDER

He's Particular

By FRED HARMON





Pvt. George Kennedy has re-

Staff Sgt. Paul A. Lindsey, of

day furlough with his parents, Mr.

he likes the army life. On Wed-

nesday he was a guest, with two

friends, James Farr and Bill Chris-

tensen, for the Armistice Day party

of the Sheffield Legion Post and

Sgt. Marion Rupczyk, son of

with the local National Guard

staff sergeant last September, is

now a candidate for officers' train-

ing chool at Fort Benning, Ga.

it is learned. His brother, Stan-

ley, who left for army service on

August 8, is reported now at the

army air base at Santa Ana

Calif., after completing six weeks'

training in St. Petersburg, Fla.,

Donald B. Javens, who enlisted

in the United States Navy in Oc-

tober, is located at Sampson, N.

Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Javens, 5151/2 Water street.

of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrived

this morning to spend a few days with the former's mother and sis-

ter, Mrs. Ruth Carbaugh and Mrs. Rachel Baxter, 513 West Fifth

been stationed in Southern Cali-

fornia for some months, was in

Warren today en route to officers'

training school in Washington,

Edmund Leighton, seaman first

class, who has been on leave and

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR DISCHARGE

That on the 8th day of December,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Sgt. James Wells, who

avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Royce Carbaugh

turned to his station at Beltsville,

with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Ken-

BOYS

Auxiliary.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS EVERY ONE'S GOT A AN'THIS (AN'THIS DIFFRUNT SOUND JIS') LATH COLD BOLT LIKE A RAGTIME MAKES MAKES BAND -- THIS BOARD, MAKES TH' CLASHIN', TH'SNARE) TH' DRUM! CYMBALS! J.RWILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

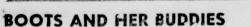
SAY, OLD BUFFINGTON DOESN'T DO

PARTY'S GOT EVERYTHING BUT

WINGS

ANYTHING BY HALUES, EH? THIS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, TWIGGS! PERHAPS I WHOA, MAJOR! IF I SAY YOU LOOK LIKE A SWORE OFF MEAT TOO SUDDENLY! GOOD SLAB PROSPECT, m IS MY FACE HAGGARD? ... YOU'LL SINK THE QUILLS IN ME! - IF I PRO-SINCE THE BOARDERS REMARKED I SEEMED ANEMIC, I'VE DETECTED NOUNCE YOU FIT AS A MARKED SYMPTOMS OF BUTCHER'S CAT, YOU'LL BERI-BERI - MUSCULAR WEAKNESS AND STIFFNESS HAUNT ME IF ANYTHING OF LIMBS! - DO I DOES HAPPEN! --- BUT I WILL ADMIT YOU DON'T LOOK ANY MORE NORMAL THAN' USUAL! Is TWIGGS NON IT, TOO !



Everybody's Happy

BY EDGAR MARTIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

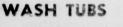
In the Kennel

By MERRILL BLOSSE





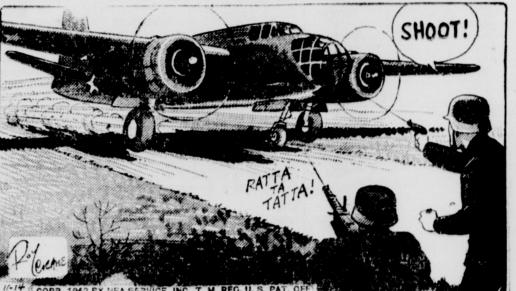




They're Off

By ROY CRANE





ALLEY OOP

Studio Audience

By V. T. HAMLIN





RED RYDER

Meeting By Night

By FRED HARMON







TIMES TOPICS

PATROL CHANGE A change in the personnel of the local Pennsylvania Motor Police will become effective over this weekend, Cpl. D. A. Gehr leaving for Franklin and Pvt. John Krupey coming here from West Springfield.

VOTE COUNT POSTPONED

Warren county commissioners at noon today decided to postpone the opening of the soldiers' votes until missioners desire to give all the soldier ballots attention if possible.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McFarland. Frank street, have received word that their daughter, Ruth, at St. Vincent's in Erie, has passed the

92ND ANNIVERSARY

Friends throughout the community will join on Sunday in ex- tor. tending best wishes to Mrs. Medora Meacham, one of the community's oldest residents, on the occasion of her 92nd birthday anniversary. She has the distinction, also, of being the oldest member of Trinity Memorial parish.

SCHOOLMEN TO MEET

Schoolmen of the county will meet in the Methodist church at Ciarendon Wednesday, November 18 Dinner will be served at 6:30 and Quentin Wolfe will give a paper on "History of Secondary Education in Schools." In addition to this paper, moving picture will be

FOUND LARGE SUM

Howard Lemmon, of the United Cigar Store, yesterday sighted a billfold and gave it a careless kick and then picked it up. Behold, \$200 That on the 8th day of December, nestled in the fold. Cards identi- 1942 at 10 o'clock A. M., fied the billfold as belonging to a Warren Bank and Trust Company, man named Nollinger who resides Executor and Trustee under the at R. D. 1. Mr. Nollinger can se- will of Lucie C. Richards, late of cure his property by calling at the United Cigar Store.

REPAIRING HOME

avenue and Market street is being Executor and Trustee repaired by the owner, W. J. Knupp, and when the work is completed it will be rented. Mr. Knupp stated today that he had desired to convert the building into apartments, but inability to secure material led him to make necessary repairs, and he will rent the house and place it on the market for sale.

ARE EN ROUTE HOME Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, of

Sugar Grove, who were in Columbus, Miss., to attend the graduation of their son, Stuart, from flying school and to be guests at his marriage with Romaine Erickson, of Warren, have stopped en route at Bellville, O. There they are guests of Mrs. Frank Peat, whose son, a member of the same class, died in October.

ASKING FOR TYPEWRITERS

County Superintendent of Schools H. L. Blair is in receipt of a letter from Harrisburg asking that 20% of the typewriters in the public schools be turned over to the government for the use of the army. The only schools in the county to be affected are Sheffield, Tidioute and Youngsville High Schools. They will be asked to list their typewriters and sell the government 20% at prices which are quoted in the letter. All schools are affected and it is expected that commercial establishments will also be asked for a quota of typewriters.

NO VACANCIES IN SCHOOLS As of today, there are no vacan-

cies in the teaching staff of the Warren county schools. However, according to County Superintendent H. L. Blair, this may be upset within a few days as teachers enter defense work, are drafted or for some other cause. Scores of the county teachers are working on the gasoline ration work. With the rationing of various articles, surveys under way and other wartime features. Warren county is one of the few with a full teaching staff at present.

HELD FOR COURT Fred Durnell, Sugar Grove town-

ship, was held for court yesterday before Justice of the Peace T Richard Evans on a charge of "playfully and wantonly pointing and discharging firearms." Durnell is alleged to have fired at Roy Allenson and Arthur Carlson, trespassed on his land. Mr. Durnell waived a hearing and was sent to jail pending posting of \$500 bail, which he expects to furnish today.

MERCHANTS HELD MEETING

An open meeting of merchants of the city was held this morning in the Chamber of Commerce for the discussion of Christmas sales arrangements in the city. It was decided to hold "open house" on the evening of Friday, November 27, to inaugurate the Christmas shopping season. Plumer Printz was chosen as chairman in charge of this event. It was also decided to begin the nine o'clock evening closing hour on Thursday, December 17th. This will continue until December 23 and on Thursday evening, December 24, the stores will close at six p. m.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of administration on the Estate of Della Eagan, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. October 15, 1942.

RAYMOND W. STEBER,

Administrator. WILLIAM GLASSMAN, Attorney

314 Warren Bank & Trust

Bldg., Warren, Penna. Oct. 16-23-30; Nov. 6-12-20-6t

SUGAR GROVE

(From Page Six) Try Company Class at the form er's home Tuesday evening with eighteen present. The vice president Mrs. Conrad Youngberg, presided at the meeting and devotions were led by Miss Josephine Md., after a furlough spent at home

Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, Mrs. Stuart nedy, 618 Beech street. Anderson and Mrs. Walter Kelley. were appointed as a service flag committee. The hostesses served Harlingen, Tex., is spending a 15-

delicious refreshments. Stuart Andersen returned to his and Mrs. John A. Lindsey, 43 Wilnext Monday. Trains were belated today by the storm and the com-C. Sunday after spending a few atives and friends. He has been in weeks here with his parents Mr, the army for one year and reports and Mrs. Stuart Andersen.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR DISCHARGE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 8th day of December, state board examinations taken in A. D. 1942 at 10 o'clock A. M., Pittsburgh in September and has The Warren National Bank, Exaccepted a position as a supervisor ecutor under the will of Glenni G. Mr. and Mrs. John Rupezyk, of Pittsfield, who joined the service Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will present its petition to unit in 1941 and was promoted to the Orphans' Court of said County for its discharge as such Execu-

ALEXANDER & CLARK, Attorneys for Petitioners. Nov. 13-20-27-3t

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, and being given the rank of pri-That on the 8th day of December, vate first class. A. D. 1942 at 10 o'clock A. M., E. W. Smiley and A. H. TempleA dispatch from the San Anton, Executors under the will of tonio Aviation Cadet center in Jennie E. Thomas, late of Warren Texas reports that Floyd Kifer, Borough, Warren County, Penn- of Warren, was one of 138 cadets sylvania, deceased, will present leaving that post for primary flytheir petition to the Orphans leaving that ing schools. discharge as such Executors.

ALEXANDER & CLARK, Attorneys for Petitioners.

Nov. 13-20-27-3t

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR DISCHARGE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 8th day of December, Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will present its petition to the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Penn-The F. P. Hue home at Fourth sylvania, for its discharge as such

> ALEXANDER & CLARK, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Nov. 13-20-27-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the visiting relatives and friends in Estate of Oscar W. Tingwall, late Starbrick and Pittsfield, was ordof the Borough of Warren, War- ered back to active duty yesterren County, Pa., deceased, having day, reporting to the advanced been this day granted to the un- naval base at Gulfport, Miss. dersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned. properly authenticated for settlement.

October 28 1942. WILLIAM O. TINGWALL,

312 Chestnut Street, Warren, Penna.

314 Warren Bank & Trust Bldg

Oct. 30-Nov. 6-13-20-27-Dec. 4-6t

Warren, Penna.

1942 at 10 o'clock A. M., The Warren National Bank, Executor under the will of Celia J. Uhdey, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will present its petition to the Orphans' Court of said Counts WILLIAM GLASSMAN, Attorney for its discharge as such Executor. ALEXANDER & CLARK.

Attorneys for Petitioner. Nov. 13-20-27-3t

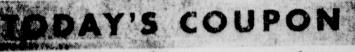


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Meat On the Table

· Sports News ·

Swami Barker Predicts Notre FOR DUKE IS ASSISTANT Dame, Georgia Tech and Ohio Pittsburgh, Nov. 13—(AP)—The State Will Win on Saturday sippi State tomorrow at State College, Miss., have discovered their

serving the right to demand a re- sissippi State. his incorrigible way

Michigan-Notre Dame: Tie your- bornly self in fine knot by looking over their records and drawing appro- tan: N. C. Naval. priate comparisons? This corner is going to forget all that and for Pitt to get back on the track again. toss the coin, which says, Notre Pitt.

Alabama-Georgia Tech: Precisely in the same category. The Crimson Tide has one of the strongest defensive outfits in the country but could not halt Sinkwich and Georgia through the air. Tech's defense has been more than adequate and its passing game is the Georgia strong point of its attack. Doubtfully, Georgia Tech.

Ohio State-Illinois: Close, but Wisconsin-Northwestern: Wis-

Fordham-Boston College: Undefeated Boston.

Texas-Texas Christian: Texas. Baylor-Tulsa: This should prove whether or not Tulsa, unbeaten and untied, belongs in the uppe Brackets. This corner thinks it does. Tulsa.

clinch the Big Six crown again. Southern California.

Columbia-Navy: Navy Dartmouth-Cornell: Cornell Brown-Harvard: Sheer guessing.

Chapter 18

The Damage Done

He had tried to explain but she

made it quite clear she would ac-

promised to write a note of apol-

next move was up to Todd. She

Trinidad Club

ett's Trinidad Club."

chin a bit with Beckett."

chines?"

ett's private office.

wearing a dinner jacket.

had been done.

Susan reflected that night. In turedly.

a blaze of anger she had bhoned "Both."

Never mind, she had told him, should judge.

It was too late, now. The damage "Alone?"

-well, this was different, very didn't play."

tell him, frantically, that he didn't phries usually play?"

New York, Nov. 13-(A)-Re- Duquesne-Mississippi State: Mis- ball-wiping assistant manager.

Virginia Tech-Army: Army. Auburn-Louisiana State; Not

Georgia-Chattanooga: Unbeaten

Missouri-Oklahoma: Missouri to ond stringer Bobby Smith of Tarentum subbed for quarterback Wal-Yale-Princeton: Both in-and-ter West yesterday during a outers. Out of the hat ... Princeton. snappy aerial offensive practice by Oregon - Southern California: the Pitt Panthers in preparation (10). for the game here tomorrow with Nebraska. West reported with a

Brown.

Colgate-Syracuse: Ditto on this Sotack, Durishan, Mattioli, Clow-sing.

said. "This is a pleasure. Look

"Social or professional, Lake?"

lips. "Oh, not very often. Two or

three times a month at most, I

"Nearly always. Once he brough

"A good-looking blonde, eh?"

the dice tables a play. Mostly

stood with you before he met

with his little accident. Were you

in him for much?"

"A girl—who was she?"

who's paying us a visit, Riley."

MURDER on the

T WAS a funny sort of situation, Riley Beckett asked good na-

her father long distance and had into a chair. Beckett offered him

taken him to task for his secret a cigarette and he took one. He

visit with Todd. Hot tears had accepted a light from a gold

he admitted he was sorry she Beckett, toying with an ivory-

cooled down somewhat. He even handled letter opener, pursed his

The damage was done, all right, a friend from Detroit, I think it

Susan thought, and there was was. Once he was here with a

wasn't going to chase after him "Don't know exactly. A college

even if she wanted to. Until now girl, maybe. A trim - looking

she had done all she could to help blonde with the neatest pair of

him because he was a swell kid gams you ever saw in your life.

who needed lots of help, but this She just came to look though, she

It certainly wasn't her place to he repeated. "What did Hum-

have to honor her father's wishes, "A little roulette, a little twen-

that he could see her all he want- ty-one. Once in a while he gave

The rebellion would have to roulette, though. He once won

stem from his own desires. It \$10,000 one night in France and

would have to be his commitment, he never forgot it," Beckett

visit had been a secret one and "Riley," said Lake, "would you

she, supposedly, didn't know a mind telling me how Humphries

DETECTIVE SERGEANT LAKE Beckett stuck his tongue into

especially so since her father's smiled. "They never do."

nothing she could do about it. The girl, but mostly he came alone.

jumped to her eyes, she had been lighter Beckett held for him.

Forbes Field was not dashing Max Kielbasa but (Spike) Thomas,

Spike, attired in white overalls, count after all the returns are in, Holy Cross-Temple: We should keeps the game rolling when the this football guesser goes along have given up on the Crusaders weather conditions are bad. He long ago. Still, Holy Cross, stub- estimated he traveled at least 1,000 yards in the Waynesburg North Carolina Naval-Manhat- game, which was played in a steady downpour, as he raced on Nebraska-Pitt: Maybe the spot the field with a clean ball, and off Spike was permitted on the field to follow the ball with Penn State-Fenn: Usually close officials in the St. Vincent game. and this may be no exception played during an even heavier

Last Night's Bouts

Where's that coin? Georgia Naval. Elizabeth, N. J.-Joe Agosta, Iowa-Minnesota: Can Iowa do it 151, New York, outpointed Marvin

> Philadelphia Joe Belfiore, 139. Philadelphia outpointed Lou Warren, 144, Wilmington, Del. (8).

Jersey City-Billy Grant, 168, Orange, N. J., outpointed Tony SUB AT QUARTERBACK Campanello, 175, New York (8); Mike O'Dowd, 182, New York, knocked out Steve Colucci, 211,

> Fall River, Mass. Tony Costa. 126. Woonsocket, R. I. outpointed Carlos Cuebas, 128 New York

es. Antonneli, Baker and Ros-Bill Dutton did most of the pas



his springer spaniel, Sunnie, and Maxwell Riddle of Ravenna, O., has

FOOTBALL Georgia Tech RESULTS Big Favorite 959.

Last Night's Scores

By JERRY BRONDFIELD -

backed out a couple of nights

"Yes-I had heard," Susan said

"You figure he would have

"Maybe not. I was thinking of

the chance of losing and the cf-

THE next day Susan received a

I phone call from the district attorney's office, Mr. Hinton

wanted to see her, could she come

Susan had other plans but she

knew she'd have to discard them

When she walked into Hinton's

office he rose to greet her, drew

'Miss Drake, I sent for you be-

cause we've discovered something of particular interest about Philip

Humphries. Perhaps you can be

"We have reason to believe," Hinton continued, "in fact we

know, that Humphries owed a

Now, it also happens that a police

nformer who frequents the place

has come to us with the informa-

tion that one night Humphries stood at the Trinidad bar with

mentioned he was working on an

invention which would make him

a fortune. The implication was

that Beckett would not have to

any time mention to you that he

was working on a so-called in-

vention? You used to see him

-shall we say quite interested in you. That's why he might

have dropped some word to you

wonderingly. "No, he never said

int. However, that doesn't pre-

working on something. But why

don't you ask Dr. Coulter? He

probably could tell you better

rang just then and he answered. "Hello-yes, put him on . . ."

The telephone on Hinton's desk

Hinton's eyebrows raised slight-

Hinton turned to Susan. "I'm

To be continued

Then he said, "Come right

lude the possibility

down here, Lake.

"Invention?" Susan echoed

quite a bit, and we know he was

"Miss Drake, did Humphries at

worry about Humphries' debt.

"I'll be glad to if I can."

known as the Trinidad

down that afternoon?

fect it might have had on him.

"And about the politics,

ering Tech to take Tide by two touchdowns!

That's the concensus of southern sports editors, in the words of Clarence Green of the Harlan (Ky) Daily Enterprise, on the eve Georgia Tech's big game with

In fact, if Tech loses here toof 33,000, there'll be scarlet-faced sports experts from Florida to the

Associated Press.

Even in Alabama, regard for Georgia Tech is high. The vote there is divided, three-to-three, with veteran Zipp Newman of the Birmingham News cannily declining commitment either way.

FRESHMEN FILL GAPS

New York, Nov. 12—Long Island University will replace three basketball stars with freshmen. The Rader twins and Stan Waxman were summoned by the Air

Charley Dressen admits he is in the field for Leo Durocher's job as Durocher is expected to join the

tian's basketball hopes.

when the war broke out.

Girl Gridder



Martha Parkes, 10, is 80-pound triple threat of Montana Lakes N.J., public school's fifth grade football team. Corrugated card-

ARCADE ALLEYS

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BOWLING

PENN BOWLING CENTER Three-G Oil and Valones had a very close match at Penn Bowling Center last evening as the Oilers won games by 26 pins, 9 pins and losing one by 8 pins, to take the total by the small margin of 23 pins, therefore taking three from the Cleaners. Guinta's 536 topped the Crossetts who succeeded in winning their first point of the season by ekeing out a win by two pins in the first game. Keystones then went on to garner the other three points. Farr's 221 and 580 led his team. Times Square Service took a three-point win from Olson-Bjers with Ryberg's 223 and Lauffenberger's 512. Oscar's Restaurant and Bradford-Penn in a close match, split even. J. Smith topped this match with a 576. The team totals: Olson-Bjers . 822 714 690 2226 Times Square 739 819 745-2303

3-G Oil Co. . . 825 795 832 - 2452 Valones 799 786 844 - 2429 Honor Roll: Obert 223, Ryberg 223, Smith 206, Nieholt 203, Farr 221, Riggs 201, Still 200. Standings 3-G Oil Co.28 Oscar's Rest.24 Olson-Bjers22 Keystones19 Valones18

Brad. Penn . 760 854 776 2390

Oscar's Rest .850 726 784-2360

Keystones ...730 880 799-2409

Crossetts ... 732 760 747-2239

Bradford Penn17 Times Square15 21 Crossetts 1 35 High single game, Rapp, 242. High three games, Rapp, 686. High team game, Bradford Penn

High team total, 3-G Oil Co. 2618 Leaders in weekly high score: Men: \$5 Defense Stamps, Gib Ladies: \$3 Defense Stamps, Red

Walsh, 184. No winner may report during the month.

Bowlers: This is U. S. O. Week Bowl in this weekend head pin tournament for benefit to U.S.O. Bowling ticket \$1, 50c U. S. O. 30c prize fund, 20c bowling. Supmorrow, before a sell-out crowd port the U. S. O. and put your bowling association over the top.

ARCADE

In the Youngsville League last ackets are favorites by better evening Pleasant Valley continued than two-to-one in a poll by the their winning streak by taking Twenty-five four points from the ABC store, editors look for Tech to roll on- while Millie's Inn was splitting ward to its eighth straight vic- with the Walter Hardware. A. inability to attend most of the Warren out-of-town sched, if any, tory. Ten believe that 'Bama has Johnson's 181 was good for high single. John Sweetland hit 510 for high three games. The team

Pleas. Valley 787 729 694 2210 A B C Store .630 642 665 1937 Standing Pleasant Valley ... 27 Millie's Inn14

Walter Hdw.13 Sweetland, 218.

High individual 3 games, J Sweetland, 527.

Valley, 840. High team, 3 games, Pleasant Valley, 2278.

MOOSE LEAGUE In the Moose league last even-Fort Worth, Nov. 12-Eleven ing Revere House and Soda Minmen-four letter winners, two eral split even while Hendersons squadmen, a junior college trans- took four from White House Inn fer, two sophomores and two vol- by the forfeit route. H. Yeagle unteers-will carry Texas Chris- grabbed all the honors for the evening with a 236 in the first for a total of 568. Other honor roll

games. The team totals: Revere 819 721 815—2355 Soda Mineral .. 753 846 780—2379 Hendersons ... 768 705 787-2260 White House (Forfeit)

ELK LEAGUE In the Elk league last evening

Kirbergers lost four to South Side Market while Soda Mineral was taking three from Rasmussens. M. Bleech had another big night, rolling a 244 game and high total of 590. High team single game went to S. S. Market with 949 as well as high total of 2725. Other honor roll games were D. Zibble 223. S. Kuhre 223. Coach Ruggaber 213. The team totals: 859 761 846 -2466 Soda Mineral Rasmusen 745 793 752—2290 Kirbergers 781 860 835-2476 S. Side Mkt. .. 882 894 949 2725

YALE LOSES SMITH New Haven-A shoulder injury suffered in scrimmage was expected to keep Tom Smith, Yale's capable freshman guard, on the side-

LEAHY LIKED MAZUR New York-Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, who had him at Boston College as a freshman, rated Hank Mazur of Army the best prospective all-around back he had

BADGERS SELL OUT Madison, Nov. 12-Camp Randall Stadium is sold out for the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game



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Signals On

Never heard of them, but they must have been footbal players.'

Covering The Sports Front!

By "BOB" JOHNSON

Finally, the basketball season has shoved into low gear and as fuel fed to it in the form of tryouts, Warren's Dragons will be in the midst of their uncertain schedule in no time at all. The Sophomores had their fling at the chance for a coveted berih

on one of the lesser teams on Monday; Tuesday the Juniors showed what they had in that line, and last night found the Seniors giving out with the goods which will either allow them a chance on one of the first three teams or, at any rate, if they possess any ability, the usual league of inter-mural status will be formed for them.

In the YMCA, things are really beginning to take shape, as an announcement has gone out that definite teams have been arranged for the City League and that net swishing is due to start the first week in December. The Rock Cleaners, Struthers-Wells, Sheffield O'Connors and one independent outfit which may find backing between now and the first will be on tap. Some of the finest players available for many a year will be back in dress this season and names such as Caldwell. Chase, Pick, Creola, Steinkamp and Pawk and a host of others will be mentioned as much as any high school aggregate, because of the fans'

It appears at any rate that this community will not be lacking in the sports division this year, so with three weeks of seasoning ahead of the respective teams, once more we can look forward to those lusty basketball cheers, good brands of ball playing and, lastly, capacity

Millie' Inn ...700 649 679 2028 In Texas recently three hunters were sitting in a blind—just wait-Walter Hdw. .709 691 595—1975 ing. Then they heard the distant honk of a goose. Slowly he came winging his way in a direction which could not help but bring the meat right over the trio. All stood still-then simultaneously fixed. The big bird fell and everyone scrambled, yelling "I hit 'im!" As they all insisted on their marksmanship, an autopsy was performed by one, a A. B. C. Store 10 22 .313 doctor. To their utter amazement, the goose had succumbed from High individual 1 game, J. hypertension arterio sclerosis, or heart trouble—not a shot had feathered

J. B. announced that negotiations nearly went through on a return High team, 1 game. Pleasant Bradford-Warren tilt for a USO benefit, but dates couldn't be arranged. Sure would liked to have seen that one over again. Warren outscored its combined opponents this year by 132 to 76 and won seven out of ten contests.

The Munella-Fashano bowling combine of Jamestown wants a return match with Check and Juliano. But they refuse to bowl on the

Penn slides. They say the alleys are too tough. Okay, fellows; pick your own alleys, but don't broadcast that hundred skins . . . You make Willy and us feel like chumps.

Hoople's Predictions

By MAJ. AMOS HOOPLE Cricket Chirp Leader

It has been some years - Egad! since I started Walter Camp galloping along the sidelines to fame with his first All-America.

(Ed. Note: Camp probably was galloping away from one of Hoople's highly unlikely stories.) As the forerunner of Camp who was my protege, I established the custom of never placing freshmen on my All-America. Walter followed my instructions in this to the letter har-humph!

This year, however, I am departing from that time-honored habit. My word! We must recognize the amazing feats some freshmen have performed. Thus, I am giving you my first

All-America today, consisting of one man, a chap named Frank Perantoni, who plays center for Princeton. This yearling distinctly has what it takes for All-America. I shall inform the various mythical pickers, who never touch finger to typewriter until they hear from Hoople, that Perantoni is the man of the hour. I'll let them fill in the other positions, as I am very busy to-

Now, for this week's infallible forecasts.



ANOTHER STANDLEE

Wright, Maryland fullback, re-

minds Clark Shaughnessy of Norm

Standlee, whom the T man coach-

ed at Stanford.

College Park, Md. - Jack

Bos. Col. 21. Fordham 7. Harvard 12, Brown 7. Perantoni 13, Yale 0. Colgate 7, Syracuse 0. Navy 20, Columbia 6. Cornell 13. Dartmouth 7. Penn State 14, Penn 7. Pitt 20, Nebraska 12 Ga. Tech 19, Alabama 13. S.M.U. 20. Arkansas 12. Duke 27, No. Carolina 6. L.S.U. 14, Auburn 7. Tennessee 27, Miss. 7. Duquesne 13, Miss. Sta.

Texas A.&M. 20, Rice 14 Illinois 13, Ohio State 12. Indiana 33, Kas. State 0. Minnesota 20, Iowa 7. Notre Dame 21, Mich. 19 Missouri 27, Oklahoma 6. N'western 9, Wisconsin 6. Oregon 14, So. Cal. 7. Stanford 13, Ore. Sta. 6. Calif. Air 20, Wash. 7. Villanova 6, Detroit 0. Great Lakes 7, Marq. 8. Clara 10, St. Marys 7. T.C.U. 7, Texas 0. Jamestown 28, Erie Vin-

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walked into the district at- his upper lip and squinted. He torney's office and drew up a chair held up the tiny letter opener bewith a quick motion. tween his two index fingers. "I just ran down something that studying it. 'No. I don't mind might be a clue," he said. "I had telling you, especially since this a chat with that Dr. Stephen is beginning to look like a pro-Coulter. I asked him about Hum- fessional visit and not a social phries' personal habits -- every- one. thing he knew about them-and "At the time of young Mr.

lock Holmes," he bantered. "Come Lake nodded. "Yeah, Riley-1

after a while as mentioned that Humphries' demise-I believe it he believed Humphries liked to is sometimes called that he was gamble. So I nosed around a bit on my books for a little over and found out he was supposed to \$2,000." have been seen out at Riley Beck- "Two thousand bucks!" Lake

ejaculated. "That's a lot of fish "So Humphries liked to gamble, for a \$3,000 a year professor." eh" said Hinton. "It might be "That's a lot of money for any

worthwhile for us to find out to body, I'd say, Beckett told him mildly. "I suggested that he take it easy—I don't like the young "I figure the same thing. I think I'll wander out there tonight and can handle—but this Humphries was a sort of reckless kind of guy He insisted I give him a chance to cut it down. So what happens Joe, the doorman, knew Lake, and grinned widely as he ad--he only gets in deeper. You mitted him. "Well, if it isn't Sher- know how it goes."

out to play the nickel slot-ma- know how it goes. Lake studied the man before Lake snorted. "None of that out the \$2,000. small stuff for me. Joe, you know

Beckett shrugged. "I'll admit that. Where are the quarter ban- it's a shame," he said. "It wasn't very sporting of Humphries Then seriously he said, "Riley leave without taking care of his creditors, was :t?" Lake stood up. "No. I guess Joe motioned toward a door at the side of the room. It opened not," he said, putting on his hat into a corridor leading to Beck- "Thanks, Riley, I'll be seeing "Thanks, Riley, I'll be seeing

Lake knocked and the door was opened by a short, blond man rising. Let's go out to the bar and wearing a dinner jacket. Well, well," the blond man

Duke-North Carolina: Duke.

Georgia Pre - Flight - Tulane: twice in a row? Doubtfully, Min- Bryant, 154, Dallas, Tex., (6).

Kansas State-Indiana: Indiana.

PANTHERS HAVE A

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13-(A)-Sec-

Coach Charley Bowser said he pink was satisfied with his line of Bi

the D. A. Again T didn't take much to get up a told Susan. "And I asked him nice. lazy gab-session at the about that rumor Doris was tell-Delta Sigma house. and Susan ing us about last night. Well, in one, sprawled around Doris Os-, there had been a leak. In the secborne's room, helping her take ond place, he admitted it was care of a package of cookies and true-but it's all over now. Todd

Doris rose from one elboy and ago. No reason-but Eddie said examined an apple. "I heard a none of the boys pressed him for piping hot rumor today and it's any. a honey. The Pi Gams a few days . "Possibly you know," Jane conago-maybe a week-decided to tinued with a sidelong glance at offer Todd Malone as a senior Susan, "that the big ape had been class vice-presidential candidate as close-mouthed as the proat the Combine caucus next Mon- werbial clam, as sour as the wellday night. The way I near it, he known lemon, and as easy to live hasn't exactly agreed to it but with as a Gestapo agent. A if he does we're going to have a cheerful ray of sunshine all the

fight on our hands." "Why?" Jane asked curiously.

beating Susan to the punch. "Simple," Doris gestured with isn't going to be a candidate. I'm the apple. "We've got to face glad there isn't a chance for him facts. We can't risk possible in- to be thrown for another loss. clusion on the party slate of a lost candidate who may cause the de-

feat of the entire program. "Our particular gamble is too great," Doris went on "We're going to try to get a candidacy ' to the Student Court for Martha Vaughan, and if we make it, that means a good chance of landing the first woman justice in student

The rumor was a new one to Susan but in a flash the situa- up a chair for her. tion, if true, spread out in her mind. There was a cloud on her face and lightning in her eye as she turned on Doris.

"I've seen a lot of campus polities in the four years I've been here and I'm getting a little sick of it. And I'm going to tell you large gambling debt at a place a few things, especially since you're on the political commit-

Susan was all warmed up, now, and every eye in the room was on her. Something was Riley Beckett, the proprietor, and

Laying Down The Law

F the Pi Gams submit Malone's name as a candidate I'll bet it's because they're figuring on indertaking something more portant than a campus political-battle. They won't be gambling a tinseled class office that won't mean a thing a couple of years from now. They'll be gambling something much bigger. Don't nake me draw you a picture. never was much good at melodrama, and besides, I'm not equal She paused, out of breath "But Susan," Doris pleaded

"Yes, I see, all right," Susan interrupted. "I can see that I'm going to have to hold every girl this house personally acco able for any action they take in the step you suggest, because it won't be much fun living here people who can't see a sime, moral course of action."

Jane whistled. "Nice going.

don't you see that-

Susie, and allow me to stick my sorry you had to come down here for such a brief visit, but some-Vaughan well enough to bet she thing important has just turned won't have a thing to do with the student court business if it means up that needs my attention. sticky politics. And as I recall, we have some kind of gentlemen's agreement with the Pi Gams to her to the door. Lake was hurryback their candidates at this ing up as he opened it. He tipped year's Caucus" his hat to Susan and walked in But at lunch the next day Jane quickly when she stepped out. brought the news that forestalled

a toothsome morsel for his dinner table

BY ROMNEY WHEELER Atlanta, Nov. 13 - (A') - "Thund- Lundquist, 236,

Sharon 20 Sharpsville 6.

ation at the Delta Sigma house. "I saw Eddie this morning," she

York. Nov. 12-Coach

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BIRTHS

AT RUSSELL

son. Mr. Huntley is principal of

COLE HILL

of Ross Hill had an oyster supper

PERSHING APPEALS TO

Washington, Nov. 13-(.P)-

Soldiers of France have been in-

once more be free."

Longer Week For

a 48-hour work week now.

(From Page One)

Mr. Roosevelt made the state-

ment when asked whether he had

read the recommendations of the

senate defense investigating com-

mittee for a 48-hour work week.

and appointment of a single ad-

ministrator to direct both civilian

and industrial manpower mobili-

seen newspaper accounts of the

thesis, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said

he thought it might be well to sus-

pend the premium overtime pay

provisions of the 40 hour week for

essential civilian industries where

labor already was becoming short

and employers could not afford to

pay wage increases because of

By U. S. Forces

est In History

price ceilings on their products.

(Fron. Page One)

can held positions in the Solomons

were made at heavy cost, the

navy reported. Navy interceptor

planes shot down 17 Japanese

bombers and Zero fighters and

possibly three more dive bombers

and two fighters were destroyed.

American losses in repelling the

Called One of Larg-

not yet won a decisive victory x x

would be a mistake to suppose

that the road from now on will be

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1938 Ford Del. Tudor; low mile-

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PUBLIC SALE - Saturday, Nov. 14th., 1:30 p. m. One horse, two cows, four calves, two young Huntley, of Russell, this morning, a bulls, farm machinery, two horse cultivator; one mowing machine, the Russell schools. one hayrack, one wagon, one complanter (two-row), two plows, also farm tools and few household goods. Mrs. Mary Wroblewski, Youngsville, Pa.

cided By Soldier Vote

(From Page One) terpreted that provision in the election law to be Saturday and delayed counting the military vote until then.

Several thousand ballots were mailed to soldiers under both state and federal laws but the state election bureau was without definite figures, especially those mailed under the state law which were handled by county boards. In Fayette county, the election

129 military ballots this afternoon Cavalcante, 17,394. In the Gross-Haines race for congress, 244 soldier ballots re-

board arranged the counting of

main to be counted.

ACTRESS DIES New York, Nov. 13-(A)-Laura Hope Crews, 65, stage and screen actress, died early today at the Le Roy sanitorium here after a four months illness

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field. Jr., and his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Petinger, set Don't you believe it's an unlucky birth date, said the mother, in Rahway Memorial

Bergdoll opposed the move in a letter to Judge MacDade from Leavenworth prison, where he is serving a seven-year term for his World War offense. The appointment had been asked by her grandson, Louis J. Bergson, a lawyer and a trustee under a deed of trust which Mrs. Bergdoll created to cover all her property. H. L. Miller, district construction

ferred to Greensburg and will begin his new duties Monday morning. C. H. Drew will be moved up John D. M. Hamilton of Philadel-

of the GOP national committee. Bradley himself mentioned as a Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. possible successor of Joseph Martin, who plans to resign, Bradley said last night that he would

> not represent any faction or any individual."

will consent," he added. "He does

Sunday evening. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Han-(From Page One) nah and Roberts Fores of Irvine- will be used first," explaining that man and Barbara Hannah and up of single men with collateral Mrs. Violet Eastman of this place. dependents.

Boards have been inducting men, married after last December 8, or at a time when their select-

The supply of single men was practically exhausted in filling the November call.

vited by Gen. John J. Pershing. leader of the armies in France in 1917. to join the ranks of the Al- that congressional approval of lied Nations so their country "will drafting 18 and 19 year olds would His invitation was extended declared "the Axis has met its due to the time required for pro-Marne" and faces "final, inevitable procession.

CORYDON

Workers Is Demanded Corydon, Nov. 12-The personnel of the Corydon grade school enjoyed technicolor moving picthat the nation was practically on tures on Florida given by Supt.

> Wednesday afternoon. Harry Mathers has had as his recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Valentine of Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith and Leatrice and Gale Smith were business visitors in Warren Sat-

urday afternoon. Mrs. George Prue and daughter Beverly J. spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgett of Saegertown, Pa. While there Mrs. Prue and Beverly J. attended the wedding and recept-

Lucia Brown, teacher of Cornplanter schools, at Complanter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cousins visited relatives and friends in

N. Y., spent the weekend at his home here. Mrs. Rubie Day has left for utes last night. Detroit, Michigan where she will spend the winter months visiting her sons Doctors James and Ivan Day. She was accompanied by Mrs. Marion Edwards who is spending a few days at the home of Doctor and Mrs. James Day. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith and Gale and Leatrice Smith attended

a birthday party given in honor of Guy Crooks of Bradford-Corydon road on Tuesday evening. The home economics group met Monday afternoon when slides on slip covers illustrated Mrs. Ehelma Prendergast's talk on that sub-

Reverend and Mrs. Pfautz and daughter have returned to their home here after visiting the formin the Mediterranean area, and it er's parents in Akron. Ohio.

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Media, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -A guardian has been appointed to handle the affairs of Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, 81-year-old mother of Grover Bergdoll, World War draft

Judge Albert Dutton MacDade named Wilmer F. Whittle, Kennett Square, Pa., attorney, after two physicians and several relatives testified that she is becoming mentally confused and forgetful.

BOOMS HAMILTON FOR CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 13-(.P)
J. Kenneth Bradley, Connecticut Republican chairman, thinks phia should be renamed chairman

prefer not to be a candidate. "I hope John D. M. Hamilton

Married Men to Get Call

could serve as a jumping-off point ion was imminent along with lands of Sicily and Sardinia, Italsingle men

State headquarters reported

of Warren, Pa., on

ion of Miss Helen Jean Warp. Miss Edna Hedrick visited Miss

Bradford Wednesday afternoon. E. L. Van Sickel of Rochester,

Mrs. Mary Akers spent Tuesday in Salamanca. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of Busti,

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Under Way to Trap Rommel's Armies

(From Page One) the El Adem area, just inland from the Mediterranean south of To-

Now that Rommel has lost what might have been an Axis African Dunkerque, the next place British observers believe he might make a stand is at El Agheila, on the

Gulf of Sirte. There he would have the advantage of defending a narrow passage as the British had at El Alamein.

But even if his depleted forces tried to stop there, they still would be 450 miles from Tripoli, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces on the opposite side of Tunisia already are nearer than Rommel's. If he could reach Tripoli first,

Rommel still might lack air and

naval strength to make an evacu-

ation possible although it is not known what emergency reserves he may be holding there. Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken armies were now apparently in wild flight as the British reported that waves of RAF planes swept low over retreating Axis truck and troop col-

umns fleeing from Tobruk to Gazala. 30 miles further west. British mobilé columns were reported in hot pursuit of the retreating Nazis, who previously had abandoned most of their Italian allies in the Egyptian desert in an attempt to make good their own escape.

Anglo-American troop columns numbering perhaps as high as 150,000 men were reported near the Tunisian frontier, racing eastton, Misses Edna and Helen East- the bulk of the call will be made ward in a synchronized sweep to help trap Rommel's armies fleeing from Egypt. Once in Allied hands, Tunisia

> for an invasion of the Italian isian-occupied (French) Corsica or even the French mainland. Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler was moving with desperate urgency to guard the "under side" of Europe

from threatened Allied invasion. Allegany Steel ... Dispatches from Istanbul, Turhave little. if any, effect on the key, said the Germans were speed-December call, pointing out it ily reoccupying the Greek coast, Amerada 66! be white, clean and large size. contest. The official count wint- velt in which Pershing, who holds have any of the 'teen age draftees garrisons which have guarded out them gave Bowers 17.464 and the rank of general of the armier on active duty before Christman the contest. These reports said Nazi troops American Locomotive

> that 12 Nazi divisions passed American Smelt and Refg ... 39 through Rumania alone last week. American Sugar heading toward Greek and Yugo- American Water Works 3% Other German legions were American Tobacco B 4414 spreading along the French Medi- Anaconda 2614 United Gas ...

French-Spanish frontier

terranean coast and along the Atchison .

There was still no news on the Baltimore and Ohio exact whereabouts of the French Barnsdall 1138 fleet based at Toulon, France, al- Bethlehem Steel 5714 The position of the treasury Nov. though the Nazi-controlled Vehy Blaw-Knox radio insisted it was still in har- Briggs Mfg 20% bor and in French hands. all Vichy's armed forces before he Calumet and Hecla

joined Allied leaders in urging the Chrysler 661/2 French fleet to escape to Gibral- Col Carbon At the same time, the Vichy ra- Consolidated Edison 16 dio acknowledged that Gen. Aug. Commercial Credit 2614 uste Nogues, former commission- Commercial Inv. Trust ... 301/2 er general of Allied-occupied Consolidated Oil French Morocco, had joined Ad-

miral Darlan in Allied councils.

A Vichy broadcast also report-

ed that United States warplanes Curtiss-Wright 81/2 had attacked Tunis, capital of the Curtiss-Wright "A" old-time pirate stronghold of Tunisia, which was under air-raid alarm for two hours and 15 min-Dispatches from Cairo indicated that Marshal Rommel burned stores and fled without even putting up a fight for Tobruk, the

British garrison held out under tempestuous siege for eight months in 1941. On the winter-gripped Russian front, there was little change in

powerful Libyan fortress where a

any of the key sectors. 'In the Stalingrad area, fierce fighting continued." Red army headquarters reported. roops are firmly defending their positions and repulsing attacks by enemy infantry and tanks."

Dispatches to Red Star.

Soviet army newspaper, charac-

terized the repeated German at-

tacks as the beginning of a new Nazi offensive, but the official bulletin did not indicate a large-scale battle. Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Nov. 13-(AP)-The fortress of Tobruk in Libya has been evacuated by Marshal Rommel's forces after "all military estab-

lishments and installations were

completely destroyed and the last

movable war material had left the

city," the German radio announc-

Packard Motor 234 Public Service of N J 1234 Quoting Berlin military circles Phelps-Dodge 25% as the source of this announce-Pullman 281/4 ment, the broadcast said "these same circles state with satisfaction that in the moment when the Pure Oil last Axis soldier left" there was Radio Corp 4% Republic Iron and Steel 15% nothing of value left for the approaching British forces. Seaboard Oil 60

broadcast said. Longest river in Europe is the Volga, 2230 miles long.

"First preparations for

evacuation were started several

days ago so that ample time was

left to the blowing-uup commands

to carry out their work according

to plan and most thoroughly," the

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Freeport Texas 3814

General Electric 29%
General Foods 34

Great Northern Rwy 2178

Goodrich 2438

Goodyear Tire and Rub 22%

International Nickel 29%

International Tel and Tel ... 5%

J C Penney Co 731/4

Kennecott Copper 29%

Mid-Cont Pete 1814

Montgomery Ward ... 331/8

Nat Cash Register 1912

National Dairy Prod ... 141/2

National Supply Co 5%

New York Central 121/8

North American 10%

Paramount Pictures 171/2

Phillips Petroleum 4178

Shell Union 1614

Southern Calif Edison 20%

Southern Pacific 16%

Standard Oil of Calif xd 267's

Standard Oil of N Jersey . . xd 44

Socony Vac

Studebaker

Timken R B

Tidewater Associated

Texas Corp 39

Skelly Oil

Standard Brands

Northern Pacific

National Biscuit —
National Cylinder Gas —

Johns-Manville ... 67

Hiram Walker

International Peper Power .

Inspiration Copper

Jones and Laughlin, Co m...

Lone Star Cement

Mack Truck

Libbey-Owens-Ford ... -

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 31 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 371 Arkansas Gas "A" 1% Carrier Corp -Cities Service Common 3% Cities Service Pfd Columbia Oil and Gas 13/16 Allied Chem and Dye Elec. Bond and Share 25% Allis-Chalmers 26 1/2 Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors Ltd Gulf Oil of Pa. 37% American Car Foundry 25 Humble Oil Amer-Hawaiian Steamship .. -International Pet. from the Russian front were pour- American Radiator 618 ing into the southeast Europe and American Rolling Mills 1034 Mountain Producers National Fuel National Transit Niagara-Hudson Power 11/2 American Tel and Tel 12912 Pittsburgh Plate Glass-South Penn

> Receipts \$35,878,400.71; expenditures \$260,214,829.90; net balance

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 13-(A)

United Gas and Imp. 4%

Westinghouse Elec. 7714

Woolworth 291/4

Western Union 27

Vanadium Warner Bros.

314,669,408.04; increase over previous day \$67,600,427.50.

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942, Penna. Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. \$3.00 Braford Dist. Oil in National

Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) Penna, Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. . Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka

PENNZOIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:

Hamilton and Doolittle dis-

Porkey districts. Group E ... Includes Eideneau. Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Brodin, McJunkin,

Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at CITIES SERVICE CO

Warren, Forest, Venango. Clarion and Butler counties 2.93 Allegany, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties .. 2.65

(Effective March 26, 1942)

Transit Co. 3.00

oute districts. Group D Includes Bear Creek and

Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and

VALVOLINE PIPE LINE (Effective March 26, 1942) Elk, McKean counties 3.00

QUAKER STATE

(Effective March 26, 1942) Timken Detroit Axle 28% Kelly Creek, W. Va.\$2.53 Union Carbide and Carbon . . 74% Bradford Hollow W. Va. ... 2.59

U. S. Rubber 2412 national income for war.

\$4,170,217,233.03; total debt \$98, THE OIL MARKET TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942)

Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 3.00 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford

Pipe Line Co. 2.59 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) .. 1.31

Group B Includes Titusville District. Group C Includes Turkey and Tidi-

(Effective March 26, 1942) City-Titusville . Bradford district oil in: Penna, Grade oil in:

Southeastern Ohio ...

West Virginia

used ipecae as a medicinen, and Union Oil of California 8112

PURE OIL CO.

Standard Oil of Indiana ... xd 26% Penna. Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. Stewart Warner 778 Pipe Line Co.

Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka

Cabin Creek. W. Va. 2.53 Australia is spending half its

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Housefurnishings

Rayon Damask Covered Kapok Filled Cushions \$1 Glass Base Boudoir Lamps, Pastel Shades, at 1.50 Floral Sateen Lamp Shades for all size Lamps 79c All Wool Axminster Scatter Rugs, 27x54, at \$5 Odd Lots of Scatter Rugs, Good Patterns, off 1/3 Lot Curtains, Tailored or Ruffled, off 1/3 to 1/2 Guaranteed Washable 21/4 yd. Rayon Curtains 2.25 Ruffled Tailored Type Curtains at 2.00 6.95 Bates Drapes, Homespun Type, Blue, Rose 5.95 Cottage Sets, Dainty Patterns, Special at . . 1.25 6-Way Floor Lamp Complete with Silk Shade 9.95 India Prints, All Sizes at 1.59, \$2 and 2.25 Hug-Me-Tite Pillows, Blue, Gold, Rose, Beige 1.95 \$2 Rag Rugs, Size 24x48, reversible, washable 1.69 Tufted Rugs in Soft Pastel Shades Now . . off 1/3 4.50 Floral Draperies, 21/2 yd. long, pleated top 3.95 Magazine Baskets, Reg. 1.50 value, good size 1.00 36 inch Cretonne, Floral Patterns, Stripes, 2 yd. \$1 Slip or Drapery Fabrics, Odd Lot, To 1.75 Value, \$1 Glass Base Pin-up Lamps, Pastel Shades at 1.00

Women's, Misses Shoes

Open Heel Brown Alligator Print 3.95 Oxfords 2.98 Odd Lot 6.95 Vitality or Johansen Shoes at 4.35 Open Toe, Younger Girl Pumps, Low Heels, 2.98 Regularly 3.95 Step-In Pumps, Square Toes, at 2.98

Cosmetics

25c Noxzema Cream, Keeps Your Skin Smooth, 19c \$1 Dorothy Perkins or Old South Hand Lotion 50c 1.50 Dorothy Perkins Cologne, Talc Set, at . . \$1

SPECIAL Room Lots

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- 5 double Side Walls
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These lots will paper an average size room.

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Women's, Misses Ready-to-Wear

100% Wool 29.50 Removable Lining Coats 24.95 To 15.95 Budget Sport Coats, Fall Shades, 11.95 14.95 Military Reversible Coats, Budget-Shop 12.95 French Crepe Printed Dresses, assorted colors 2.98 To 6.95 Spun Rayon Crepe Dresses, MBC Sale 3.48 To 16.95 Value Dresses for Street Afternoon, 9.85 121/2 % Wool Snuggies, Buy Them Now, Special 39c

Women's, Misses' Girls' Hats

To 4.95 Fall Hats, Once-a-Season Price, Now 1.49 Group 4.95 Individul Hats, Specially Priced at 3.95 One Lot to 1.95 Children's Hats Reduced to 79c

Men's Wear

Men's Sleeveless Swaeters, Pastels, Dark Colors \$1 Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, Special at 6 for \$1 Men's Scarf Sets with Gloves and Scarf at 2.95 For your boy in Camp, we send 6 pr. Khaki Hose \$2 Duffle Bag for Those in the Army, Navy, Filled, 3.95

Housewares

Westinghouse Toaster \$16 Automatic Pop-Up Type with toast rack.

Pottery Dishes Set . 9.95 45 piece set, service for 8. Two patterns.

35 Pc. Breakfast Set 7.95 Service for six in three new floral patterns.

Framed Pictures Now 1.50 Oilettes in florals and landscapes. Special. **Gold Framed Pictures 1.75**

Original etchings, beautiful colorings. **Wood Baskets Special 1.75** Natural wood finished woven flat

splint. Godey Service Plates 1.25

Godey print centers with red or blue border. Stone Cookie Jars at 1.50

size. Special. **Beaten Copper Pieces 8.95** Fruit or flower bowls which can

Red with floral design. Large

be hung as plaques. 3 Pc. Carving Sets at 4.75 Bone handled knife, fork and

17 Pc. Bridge Set at 2.98 4 plates, cups, saucers, tumblers, cake plate. Crystal with gold band

Chrome Elec. Toaster 3.75 2 door, turn easy type, chrome

Crystal Console Set 3.50 Rock Crystal cut, deep bowl and pair double candlesticks.

Crystal Punch Sets at 5.50 18 inch Glass Tray, Bowl and 12 handled cups, with ladle.

Asst. Chrome Dishes 1.25 And glass bon bon and relish dishes. All types.

7 Pc. Relish Set Now 1.29 Large footed glass tray with six pear shape dishes.

Crystal Cocktail Set 4.95 Rock Crystal shaker and six stemmed cocktail glasses.

Plate Glass Mirrors at 5.95 Framed, round or oblong shapes. Crystal or peach glass.

Accessories

Women's \$1 Scarfs, Close-Out for M.B.C. Sale 39c Black or Brown Fabric Gloves, good quality 2 pr. \$1 \$1 Campus Hose, Fine Lisle, Hand Embroidered 79c Rayon Hose, Sheer and Seamless, Special 2 pr. \$1

Linens, Bedding, Yard Goods

59c Turkish Towels, Pastels, Monogrammed FREE Purrey 72x84, 88 % Rayon, 12 % Wool Blanket 5.95 Embroidered Pillow Cases, Lovely Details, at 1.25 Large 52x68 Inch Lunch Cloths, Gay Patterns, 2.00 Embroid. Pastel Shade Bridge Set, 4 Napkins 1.19 Figured Sateen Comfort, Solid Colored Edge, 4.89 Pastel Floral Printed Tu. kish Towels, Special at 39c Good Quality Bright Striped Cotton Toweling 29c Regularly 1.39 Bridge Sets with Six Napkins at 1.19 All Sizes In Lace Pieces for Tables, Chairs, from 10c \$2 Large Size Knitting Bags, Homspun Type, at 1.50 Needlepoint Stool, Needlepoint Cover to work \$3 Feather Flannel, for dresses, skirts, 39 in. wide 89c Acetate Rayon, Plaid, Stripes, Bright Colors 1.19 Paisley Print on Dark Grounds in Rayon Jersey 1.69 52x52 Brightly Printed Lunch Cloths, Special 1.49 20% wool, 40% rep. wool, 40% rayon Blanket 5.95 Dimity for Making Dainty Aprons, new patterns 39c New Needlepoint Pieces, small size, Special at 39c Pure Linen Striped Toweling, Special Now, yd. 69c 81x99 Bluebird 1.75 Value Sheets, Special at 1.49 Rayon Satin Comfort in Soft Rich Shades at 9.95

Misce Vaneous

Rum, Butter Toffee, 1 lb. Bag, Delicious, Now at 27c 90c Wax Paper Wall Dispanser, 2 Rolls Paper 59c 50 Christmas Cards with Name Imprinted, at \$1 Plum Pudding, I lb. Size in Pottery Jar, Special 1.19



Harold McConnell at Bowling were also present at the Smith

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BARNES

(From Page Seven) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, of Wilkinsburg, visited their parents in Barnes and Sheffield from Saturday until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Berkeypile ther and children, Mrs. Burnell Zenbower and John Deiser, all of Windber, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle over the

ored to Allentown Tuesday afternoon taking Mrs. Pat Curtin home after a visit here at Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyle and son,

Bobby, and Mrs. Roy Baker, of West Hickory, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nichols, Tuesday evening, Sunday ankle

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Madison and Warren, and Mrs. Gordon Mac Mrs. Henry Lindemuth, of West Hickory, and Mr. and Mrs. Opt Taylor, of Pittsburgh.

Frank Irvine, of Warren, spent Armistice Day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine, Sr. Mrs. Irvine is caring for his mo-

Mrs. Maud Ford attended a

Duck at his home in Kane Sunday. Fred Donaldson has been confined to his home here in town for the past week or so on account of an attack of inflammatory rheu-

Mrs. W. H. Brandt returned to Youngsville Saturday evening to help care for her sister, Mrs. O. B. Haupin, who recently fractured her

Martin and baby daughter, Alice Jean, of Buffalo, called at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Martin, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittock and Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. L. E. several days here with her mother, Son, Gary, spent Sunday in Kane, Buck. Neighbors and friends are Mrs. F. M. Whitmore. the guest of his parents, Mr. and welcome. Mrs. Fred Donaldson.

The members of the Loyalty birthday dinner honoring Will class of the local Methodist Sunday school and invited guests enjoyed a class party at the home of a Miss Marjorie Hover, Friday evening. were chaperones and the evening's fun started with a scavenger hunt. Other games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alvera Rowley.

EAST HICKORY

East Hickory, Nov. 9-The Car- ter. nation Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. L. E.

Messrs. Range, Schwab, Mrs. meeting services at Tidioute Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittock Greenville, were recent callers at the Kribbs home. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Scandrett were Mr.

and Mrs. Claire Reitz and son Kay Culbertson, Mrs. Ed. Reese, were of Mayport, R. F. D., Mr. and Mrs. Warren shoppers last week. Harry Silvis and son Clark, of

ter Naomi of Oil City, and Miss Hazel Carpenter were recent callers. Miss Carpenter visited at the home of her brother, John Carpen-

Mrs. L. E. Moore has been re-moved to the Corry Hospital for Conkleton at Jamestown and her Edith Lindemuth, and Mrs. Walter observation and treatment. The uncle Clyde Conkleton at Gerry. of Endeavor attended Quarterly best wishes of her many friends N. Y., returned home Sunday. go with her.

> the L E. Buck home. Wayne weekend. Frampton of Pittsburgh, a former

Mrs. Marian Henderson, her sen Sigel, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Young Robert and Ted Seaman of Mead- Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes on the pedo road Saturday. and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Young, of ville spent Sunday with Mrs. F. Garland-Torpedo road. guests at the Nichols home were | Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jolley, of Everybody Reads the Times-Mirro | Erie, Mrs. Ada Smith and daugh- J. Henderson.

COLE HILL

Mrs. F. G. Beckinbaugh spent his family into the Pike house at

Miss Edna Eastman who has been visiting her grandmother Torpedo Saturday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Alibozek visited Green, Virginia, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eiler of her sisters Misses Mary and Pau- Wednesday evening. Meagville, were Sunday visitors at line Bednar at Corry over the

John Bednar visited his brother Rawleigh's calendars. n Beaver Falls over the weekend.

Miss Marion Holmes who is Camble of Youngsville were visit
Was visiting Mrs. Ed Williams this was visiting Mrs. Ed Williams this control of the weekend. Andrew Bednar at Geneva College Mrs. W. A. Kribbs and Mrs. Fred in Beaver Falls over the weekend. Pleasant Wrs. Weekend. Comblete Mrs. Weekend. Comblete Mrs. Bertna working in Warren, was home over ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. week. the weekend visiting her parents Glenn Schell on the Garland-Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schell

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch of children Alice and Gordon of the day,

Erie were visiting Mrs. Welch's Garland-Torpedo road and George parents Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hol-Baker of Warren were visiting. mes on the Garland-Torpedo road their sister Mrs. Clinton Smith at Medina, N. Y. over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker of Al-The Young People's society had bion, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Roy an oyster supper at the home of Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks at andf children Shirley and Lloyd of Knowlesville, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold McConnell who has Robert Seelsbender of Middleport been visiting her husband Major

home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and O, G. Rowland of Garland was son Edis and Richard Haller of the Garland-Torpedo road were here Tuesday giving his customers visitors at Warren Friday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker

George Baker Junior, of Warren was visiting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes and his aunt Mrs. Seth Holmes Sun-